SIONAL WEATHER-FAGE 2

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Turkey ..... T.CS U.S. Military ..... \$0.20

PARIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1972

Established 1837

# itz Takes cord Sixth mpic Gold

Bernard Kirsch ICH, Sept. 3 (IHT).—In-repeated for a recordg alath time, Mark Spitz his moustache, jumped pool and came out with d record and a gold

thlete in the history of iern Olympics has come six times, and it is unnat it will happen again, ly if four men's and four s swimming events are mt of the Games, as is to happen. In 1920, a Nedo Nadi of Italy, and er, American Willie Lee, up five gold medals, as aerican gymnast Anton in 1904. But swimming ack and field are the and glory events of the

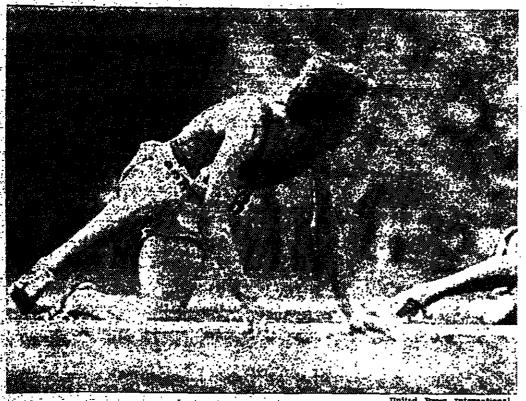
powered to the 100freestyle title tonightvidual had won four solo edals in one Olympics— same confident and

manner in which he d the 100 and 200-meter ies, the 200 freestyle, and d the 4 x 100 and 10 freestyle relay teams. ow night, the fun and ends when he tries for wimming on the  $4 \times 100$ relay team on the final

past two days of swimvelonged to young U.S. ers who won in six of re disciplines, and routed Gould, a three-time winthe process. The women cur for five, losing only platform diving as Swed--year-old Ulrika Knappe ned defending Olympic ion Milena Duchkova of East German 1 Janicke finished third en came Americans Janet re springboard gold medal. he 100-meter backstroke iay, Melissa Belote, 15,

lungary's Andrea Gyarwith American Susle Atthird. Miss Belote only Olympic record in rea 1 minute 7.8 second g. Catherine Carr set a record of 1:13.58 in swimto the 100-meter breastgold medal ahead of s Galina Stepanova and its's Bev Whitfield, who on the 200-meter breast-

cht. Keens Rothhammer, e a sound trouncing to ia's Miss Gould, winner 100 and 400-meter freeand the 200 individual The 15-year-old Miss no longer had power in 1 Miss Rothhammer, who nued on Page 12, Cot 1)



Finland's Lasse Viren takes a fall but gets up to win gold medal in 10,000-meter.

# Finn Falls but Wins 10,000 Meters

By Jesse Abramson MONICH, Sept. 3 (IHT).— Lesse Viren, a 23-year-old Finn,

got up after a fall and shattered one of Ron Clarke's greatest world records with an astounding 27 minutes 38.4 seconds for 10,000 meters (6 miles 376 yards) at the Olympic Games today. On the 12th of 25 laps over

the coppery synthetic track, Viren was in an eight-man bunch on the lead when he stepped on the curb, fell neavily, lost a dozen yards, got up and came back to run the fastest 10,000 meters the world has

His eight-yard triumph gave Finland its first gold medal in track since 1936

This was a big day too for West Germany and or trowd of more than 80,000 saluted three West German witners and a fourth athlete who came within a smidge of getting a gold. metal

This is what the West Germans accomplished:

6 Klaus Wolfermann, 2 26year-old teacher, came from behind to defeat the Soviet Union's grand master of the javelin, Janis Lusis, perhaps the strongest favorite of the Olympics, breaking his Olympic record with a cass of 296 feet

• Hildegarde Falck stormed from fourth place in the stretch to win the 800 meters in 1:58.6, smashing Madeline Manning's 1968 Olympic record and coming within a tenth of

her own world record. Bernd Kamenberg, a 30year-old Army officer, walked 50 kilometer, in a world best of 3:56:11.5 (there are no official world, records for road walking conditions differ), while Larry Young, the only

medal - winning walker the United States ever has had, matched his bronze of the Mexico City Games in 1960 and walked to a U.S. best of 4:00:46.

Heidi Rosendahl, a 25-yearold teacher who won the long jump, finished only 10 points behind Mary Elizabeth Peters. a 33-year-old Northern Ireland secretary, in the pentathion-The first two and the thirdplace finisher, Burglinde Pollak of East Germany, broke the world record, totaling 4,801, 4,791 and 4,768 points.

In the struggle today, Miss Resendabl broke the Olympic record in the long jump and came within a quarter inch of

#### Canadian Pros Lose to Russians

In Hockey

A team of top Canadian professionals was dealt a stunning defeat by Russia's amateur hockey team, 7-3, in Montreal Saturday night. The Canadians, the pride of the National Hockey League, took a 2-0 lead. But more than 18,000, the Russians came back.

The Soviet squad remained unrattled, played its intricate passing game, and embarrassed the Canadians by tying it up at 2-2 on a short-handed goal. In the second period, the deft, hard-checking Russians took a 4-2 lead on two scores by Valery Kharlamov, and at the end. the Canadian coach had to admit the Russians had played better "in every phase."

Details on Page 14.

pentathim The only other U.S. contenders in today's events were Bill Schmidt, a Pennsylvanian whose 276-11 was good enough in the favelin to win the bronze medal, and Frank Shorter in

her world record with a leap of

22 feet 5 inches. A world long

jump record may be set in a

the 10,000 meters. Staying with the leaders until the last half mile, Shorter, a Floridian, placed fifth in 27:51.4, erasing the U.S. record of 27:58.2 that he set in the trial heats three days ago. He is the only American ever to break 28 minutes.

The 10,000-meter run produced the greatest number of fast times in the history of this

Alternating in the lead after Britain's Dave Bedford had burned the course for half the distance—and made the record sible—Viren charged to the front for the last time with 600 meters to go, fought off the challenge of Belgium's Emiel Puttmans on the last turn and streaked home in beautiful style.

Puttmans was timed in 27:39.6. Mires Yifter, an Ethiopian who was unknown internationally until he beat Shorter in the U.S.-Africa match at Durham, N.C., a year ago, was third in 27:41.0 for an African record; Spain's Mariano Haro set a Spanish record (21:48.2) in fourth place and Shorter a Western Hemisphere record

Bedford fadded and lost contact with the leader with 11/2 miles to go, then came back for sixth place in 28:05.4. Viren broke Clarke's record of

27:39.4. set in 1965. Clarke is the Australian, retired since 1970, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

# N. Vietnam Will Free 3 Prisoners Anti-War Group

By Flora Lewis PARIS, Sept. 3 (NYT).-Two leaders of the American peace movement said yesterday that they would fly to Hanoi soon to escort three American prisoners

To Be Escorts

of war back to the United States. David Dellinger and Cora Weiss, co-chairmen of the Committee of Liaison With the Families of Servicemen Detained in North Viet\_ nam, said at a news conference that they conferred with the North Vietnamese delegation here Friday and were told then of the decision to free the prisoners. North Vietnam announced yesterday that the pilots would be re-

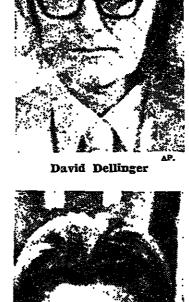
leased.
[Arriving in New York today, Mr. Dellinger said he and Mrs. Weiss "hope to go to Hanoi as soon as possible to escort the prisoners home," AP reported. ["I cannot tell you the exact time that they will be released," he said. "It won't be until we get word from Hanoi."

[Mr. Dellinger, now in the 29th day of a water-only fast to protest continuation of the Vietnam war, sipped from a jug as he

The American People'

[A Hanoi Foreign Ministry statement, reported by the North Vietnam News Agency, said: "To express solidarity with the American people who are struggling against the United States' 'dirty war' in Vietnam, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will hand over the released pilots to a U.S. social organization animated with goodwill and a desire to bring about an early end to the U.S. war in Vietnam and to help those released not to be used in activities against the Vietnamese people and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

It added: "The U.S. pilots captured in North Vietnam would have had a chance of an early



Cora Weiss

return to their families, had the U.S. government given a positive response to the seven points of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, stopped the war, and restored peace."

[The statement coincided with North Vietnam's national day yesterday marking its declaration of independence in 1945. In past instances, released American prisoners usually have been flown (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# Iceland Boats Equipped to Cut **Nets of Invading Trawlers**

REYKJAVIK, Sept. 3 (Reuters). Iceland's Coast Guard disclosed today that its supposts are now equipped to start cutting the nets of British and West German trawlers breaching the new Icelandic fishing limits.

A Coast Guard spokesman said that the 900-ton Aegir, flagship of Iceland's fleet of three gunboats, was involved vesterday in a brush with a British trawler off the southeast coast.

A report radioed back to Britain by the trawler said that the Aegir tried to cut its nets. But the Coast Guard claimed that the Aegir in fact was only making a warning gesture.

The incident was the nearest to a clash so far in the new lish war that started last Friday when Iceland unilaterally enlarged its fishing preserves to a zone stretching 50 nautical miles out from its shores.

Hook-Like Implements

According to official sources, the Coast Guard ships are equipped now with hook-like implements to haul up and sever the trawler wires of offending

foreign vessels. With this equipment on board, the Coast Guard hopes it can disrupt foreign fishing to such an extent that it will no longer be worthwhile, according to the

The Coast Guard believes that foreign trawlers will now feel obliged to haul in their nets whenever a gumboat appears on the scene, the sources said.

out of the trawls would drastically reduce an intruding vessel's catch and make it uneconomical to linger in Icelandic waters, according to the Coast Guard theory. A spokesman said some of the

Such repeated pulling in and

trawlers which have disguised their identity promptly held up boards inscribed with their names when challenged over the past two days.

But the Coast Guard could not be certain if the names were real or part of a strategy to confuse Icelandic authorities by letting them build up a file of wrong

#### Heath, in Munich For Olympics, to See Irish Chief

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (Reuters).— British Prime Minister Edward Heath arrived here today to attend the Olympic Games. He also will have talks with Irish Premier Jack Lynch on the Northern Ireland crisis.

The British prime minister is due to have talks at the British Consulate with the Irish premier tomorrow.

He also will meet Rainer Barzel, leader of the opposition Christian Democratic party in West Germany.

Mr. Heath, an expert yachtsman, later will go to the Olympic regatta course at Kiel.

charter group was legal or simply a fictitious grouping of people who had been sold tickets by a

The CAB's requirement wasn't accepted passively by the charter airlines. There has been court action-two carriers have succeeded in having the requirement suspended pending a final decision-and even some cloak-and-

One airline, Donaidson, started shifting the landing sites of its flights at the last moment in an attempt to avoid CAB inspectors. Most flights were scheduled to come into New York, "but if they thought we were going to chec... they'd have the plane land at Bradley Field [Hartford], or Niagara Falls or Philadelphia, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# U.S. Jets Blast Hanoi Airfield, Down a MiG-19

SAIGON, Sept. 3 (AP).-U.S. Air Force jets wrecked one of North Vietnam's biggest air bases, 10 miles north of Hanoi, and shot down a Soviet-built interceptor in a dogfight near the base the Air Force announced today.

The strikes, by F-4 Phantoms stationed in Thailand, were against the Phuc Yen Airfield yesterday. It was the first attack on that

base in 41/2 years, spokesmen said. A Soviet-built MiG-19 was shot down by Maj. Jon L Lucas and Lt. Douglas G. Malloy. U.S. crewmen have shot down 162 MiGs in the war, the U.S. com-

mand said. Forty-seven MiGs have been downed since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30, according to command records. The command lists 67 U.S. planes downed by MiGs for the war, 18 of these since the start of the

Pilots reported their 2,000-pound laser-guided bombs and 500-pound general-purpose bombs cratered the 9,000-foot concrete runway at the North Vietnamese airfield.

#### Control Tower

The bombs also wrecked the control tower, operations center, a hangar and more than eight support and maintenance buildings and set fire to underground jet-fuel storage depots, the pilots

An Air Force spokesman said there were no reports of any MiGs being sighted on the ground. He said the North Vietnamese hide their MiGs in caves and revetments.

He acknowledged they could repair the runway quickly but said the damage to the control tower and other buildings would hamper operations.

Although Typhoon Elsie cut into U.S. air operations, the command said American fighterbombers flew 230 strikes against North Vietnam yesterday, down from 300 the previous day. They were aimed primarily at rail lines and efforts to get supplies from ships to the North Viet-

In South Vietnam, the U.S. command reported that an Army enemy fire and a Marine A-4 jet attack plane was shot down while supporting South Vietnamese forces in the An Loc area, 60

miles north of Saigon. The UH-1 helicopter made an emergency landing at a South Vietnamese base camp 10 miles southwest of An Loc. One of the pilots was wounded, spokes-men said. The helicopter sustained light damage. The pilot of the

A-4 parachuted and was later Scattered ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam, Clashes erupted at the district town of Tien Phuoc, 10 miles south of the contested Que Son

Valley below Da Nang. Enemy troops believed to be main force guerrillas launched a predawn assault under the cover of mortar and recoilless rifle fire. The militiamen defending Tien Phuoc were reinforced later today and fighting was continuing in what one U.S. adviser said appeared to be a significant battle

In the Central Highlands, government troops claimed they killed 53 enemy with air and artillery support in a battle 15 miles southwest of Plei Ku. But the claim was questionable since only five weapons were reported

Japan Seen Free to Form

### China Links Nixon Said to Give

Pledge in Honolulu By Richard Halloran

HONOLULU, Sept. 3 (NYT) -A senior Japanese official said yesterday that President Nixon had assured Premier Kakuei Tanaka during their two-day meeting here that the United States would not try to interfere with Japan's plans to establish formal relations with Chinz even though the President was concerned about the diplomatic repercussions of the move.

With what the Japanese had feared would be an obstacle cleared away, Mr. Tanaka planned to continue preparations for his trip to Peking at the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai of China. The visit is scheduled for late

this month or in October. Before leaving, Mr. Tanaka provided additional insight into Mr. Nixon's anxieties and his own thinking on his China trip, which is expected to lead to a break m diplomatic relations with Taiwan, Peking's rival government that is supported by the United States.

Mr. Tanaka indicated to newsmen Friday that Mr. Nixon was worried that the international political standing of the Nationalist government of China would deteriorate further after Mr. Tanaka's trip. It has already been hurt by the dismissal of Taiwan from the United Nations last fall and by Mr. Nixon's trip to Peking in February.

U.S. Commitments

But Mr. Nixon has maintained that the U.S. political and military commitment to the government of President Chiang Kai-shek would not be lessened by American efforts to open up dislogue with the Communist government in Peking. Mr. Nixon, Mr. Tanaka said.

asked Japan to support the U.S. efforts to maintain the Nationalist Chinese membership in the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and other international organizations.

Mr. Tanaka replied that it was natural for the U.S. to want to continue that support for Taiwan since it has treaty obligations with that government. A senior Japanese official said later. however, that Mr. Tanaka had promised only that his government would study the request

Mr. Tanaka told newsmen that he had explained to the President his decision to accept Mr. Chou's invitation. In reply, according to Mr. Tanaka, Mr. Nixon (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# Fischer, Still Playing Chess, Ignores Most of Award Feast

From Wire Dispatches.
REYKJAVIK, Sept. 3.—Bobby
Fischer, congratulated last night in a cable from President Nixon, tonight accepted the \$78,125 winner's purse, gold medal and cer-tificate which proclaimed him world chess champion.

Fischer played with his pocket chessboard during most of the championship tournament. He appeared totally absorbed in his game until called forward to collect his money.

He made no speech, studied the check in the envelope and returned to his seat and his chessboard. Russian Boris Spassky, 35, accepted the loser's check for \$46,825.

Earlier, as others ate the Viking feast of lamb and suckling pig, Fischer, sitting at the same table as Spassky, went to the defeated champion took out his chessboard and put the pieces in the adjourned position of the 21st

-and final-game. Spassky said: "I sealed the wrong move, I should have sealed king to rock three tinstead of bishop to queen seven ."

"No. Boris, it was lost whatever you did. Your sealed move was as good as any." Fischer said. Spassky lighted a cigarette and the two played the game out

Ten minutes later Bobby returned to his seat. Dr. Max Euwe, president of the World Chess Federation, introduced Fischer to the capacity dinner crowd. He placed a

tional anthem. The audience cheered loudly. Euwe proclaimed Fischer "new champion of the world" and presented him with a medal and certificate. "Thank you," said Fischer. "Such a little one [medal]," he said, and walked back

wreath around Fischer's neck

and the band played the U.S. na-

to his seat. Then Spassky was introduced, the Soviet national anthem was played and the audience again cheered loudly-more so than for Fischer, Euwe handed the loser's silver medal to Spassky, who re-

turned to his seat. Spassky showed the medal to his wife, Larissa, but Fischer had put his medal aside, and was playing moves on his pocket chessboard.

#### Late Again

True to his form during the title tournament. Fischer showed up 53 minutes late for the prizepresentation dinner after earlier threatening that he might stay 2W27.

The American grand master strade into the hall where (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Conflicts Reported in IRA Provisionals

# derate Said to Head Belfast Wing

womey, hard-line Belmander of the Irish 1 Army's diehard Proing, has been ousted tos who may call a halt rrillas, plooda pomping sources reported today. omey, a balding 52ong-time militant, was by his second-in-comerry Adams, a known who is closely connected hetto Catholics who are be suing for a scalehe violence.

rces reported that Mr. tile known outside the ment, is more likely to egotiation than Mr. and his bomb-throwing

orts, confirmed by wellthelies in Beliast, came the heels of the disclocruay of a major power n the Provisionals hierwhich moderate chiefde an abortive bid to eir terrorist commander, d Scan MacSticiain. takeup in the Belfast and the ouster of Mr. staunch disciple of Mr. in's bomb and bullet could encourage the s in Dublin to try again, es speculated.

y chicis here greated the ith some skepticism, but reports reinforced intellaims of a cerious split ovisionals' racks. McQuire, a guerrilla

telligence Reports

close to the Provisional p in Dublin, mid today Ruth Jacobs, one passenger, said.

T. Sept. 3 (AP).— of an abortive revolt in the com- ed led the evolt against Mr. mand and a plot to assassinate Mr. McStiofain.

The Provisionals' Dublin headquarters denied her disclosures, published in the London Observer newspaper, and said they were completely false and without

foundation." A statement said: "Her wild

there have not been." The man Miss McQuire claim-

MacStiofain's rule of violence was David O'Connell, once his respected second - in - command and the provisionals' political

statements are just a case of sour grapes. There is no question of a split. If there were a split, there would be resignations which

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (WP). -Charter airline fallures and ticket irregularities have left an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 Americans stranded in Europe for varying lengths of time this summer, according to govern-

ment officials. That number is a tiny fraction of the more than four million passengers who fly to Europe annually, but-after the well-publicized failure of a charper flight firm to bring 122 Americans home from London's Gatwick Airport last week-the strandings have become a major, If momentary, source of embarassment to the State Depart-

mert. The U.S. Embassy has been totally useiess and negative,"

# Stranding of Tourists Is Linked to Illegal Group Flights

Gra roots Support

murderoùs campaign was no

longer supported by most Ulster

Catholics. He wanted to try to

recoup the Provisionals' lost po-litical opportunities and concen-

trate on a plan to coucate their

grass-roots support politically and

(Continued on Page 2, Cal. 5)

He claimed Mr. MacStiofain's

"The British, on the other hand, have been absolutely marvelous

over this." Nearly 250 passengers showed up at Gatwick last Sunday, clutching travel vouchers from Daedalus Travel Inc. and expecting a quick flight to New

York. Pire days later, the flight finally left-underwritten as an act of charity by Wimpy International, a hamburger chain, and the airline Caledonian Air-WRVS. .

Although the passengers were loudly vilifying the U.S. Kinbassy, there was far more behind this aborted flight-and others like it-than official insensitivity. The passengers themselves were agencies-including the U.S. Civil hardly blameless.

Most probably knew-and the

Crackdown Makes Planes Less Available that the tickets they bought from Daedalus were technically il-

Maria McGuire

such as unions, alumni associations or fraternal organizations. But, for years, governments have winked at the violations, and the temptation for passengers to take advantage is enormous: Charter ticket prices offered by travel groups like Daedelus usually sell for considerably less than \$200 (New York to London, round-

Aeronautics Board-have admit-

ted that the rules aren't very fair

legal, violating regulations that haven't been changed. limit charters to bona-fide groups of this year's straudings.

trin) against a typical fare of \$313 on a scheduled airline. Not only have governments frequently condoned violations of their rules, but some government

others must have suspected— because they discriminate against people who don't belong to groups. But, so far, the rules And that's the source of many

> Having witnessed a big upsurge in illegal operations last year, the CAB apparently decided early this year to smother the illicit charters. Aviation officials in other countries apparently made much the same decision. The CAB's main weapon against

the illegal operations was a requirement, published in the spring, that certain foreign charter airlines-believed to be the main offenders of the existing rules-receive prior approval for all their charter flights. In this way, the agency reasoned, it could determine whether or not the

"consolidator." Daedalus was apparently such a consolidator. Court Fight

dagger attempts at evasion.

Calley Case Only One Left

# Army Closes My Lai Probe, Takes Action Against 3 Men

By Seymour M. Hersh

-The Army, completing its administrative measures in connection with the My Lay massacre four years ago, formally reprimanded a colonel and a captain yesterday and also ordered a sergeant ousted from the

The action, appropried by Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke, in effect closed the Army's books on the incident, pending the on-going of the murder conviction of Lt. Wil-liam L. Galley jr. Lt. Calley was the only participant in the incident—in which up to 400 South Vietnamese civilians were stain—to be convicted of criminal charges.

Mr. Froeblke ordered Col. Nelson A. Parson of Fort Bel-voir. Vs. who was chief of staff of the Americal Division—parent unit of Lt. Calley's company at the time of My Lai, to be stripped of the Legion of Merit and given a letter of censure. Capt. Dennis H. Johnson of

Fort Lewis, Wash, an intelligence officer in the division, was given a letter of reneimand, and Staff Sgt. Kennsth L. Hodges of Port Benning, Ga., who served in Lt. Calley's company, was discharged from the army at the convenience of the government." Sgt. Hodges has filed a federal court suit in Georgia protesting his

Yesterday's announcement brought the judicial toll for My

# **Japan Gets** U.S. Assurance

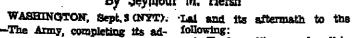
(Continued from Page 1) emphasized that the U.S. has a security treaty with Taiwan as important as other treaties, such as those with NATO, South Kores and Japan itself.

Mr. Nixon also emphasized that the U.S. security treaty with Japan was vital to America's ability to fulfill its commitment to Taiwan. Mr. Tanaka said, however, that the U.S. treaty with Japan was primarily intended for the defense of Japan and indicated he felt the American commitment to Talwan was a matter between Washington and Taipei.

That view was markedly different from the American position, which holds that the security of Japan is the responsibility of the Japanese self-defense force and American forces are in Japan to support American com-mitments to South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Viet-



VIDAL-QUADRAS European masters impressioniste, feuves : post-impressionists



▲ Twelve officers and enlisted men charged with criminal offenses, including murder, with one conviction (Lt. Calley), four acquittals and five dismissals before courts-martial.

• Fourteen officers accused of criminally covering up the massagre, with 13 administrative dismissals and one acquittal—that of Col. Oren K. Henderson, commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade after a court-martial.

• Maj. Gen, Samuel W. Koster commander of the Americal Division, demoted in rank and stripped of a decoration. His deputy Brig. Gen, George M. Young jr. was stripped of a medal and d. In June, The New York Times reported that the Army's still classified investigation into My Lai, known as the Peers re-port, has cited 43 specific acts of misconduct or omission on the part of the two generals in con-nection with the field investigations of the massacre.

• Four enlisted men, including Sgt. Hodges, ordered out of the

• The only other officer to be punished, in addition to Col. Parson and Capt. Johnson, was Maj. Charles C. Calhoun of the 11th Infantry Brigade, who resigned last year after being removed from the promotion list to lieutenant colonal.

Proposed administrative punishments for at least four other of-ficers were dismissed by Mr. Prochike, in a series of actions that were completed yesterday

Other Army sources revealed that one of the proposed punishments would have involved the stripping of two medals from former Capt Ernest L. Medina commander of the company that went into My Lai. As envisaged by the Army staff, however, the punishment would have been a technicality consisting of placing a formal letter of reprimand in his now-defunct Army file. Capt. Medina resigned from the service after his acquittal in a murder case last September.

The new Army actions ended an administrative review of My Lay cases that began after congressional criticism over the dropping of criminal charges against Gen. Koster in January,

Attorneys for Col. Parson. among others, had been com-plaining to newsmen and in letters to the Army about the drawn-out administrative reviews. One of the officers cleared by Mr. Froehlke yesterday was Col. Robert B. Luper, the artillery commander at My Lai, who had appealed a proposed reprimand one year ago with no official response until yesterday.

Numerous Complaints One well-informed Army source. istrative actions, said, 'It seems like it's been going on forever. People and lawyers were complaining all summer

One reason for the delay, the source said, was the reluctance of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the recently retired chief of staff, to provoke any more publicity about My Lai.

The Army won a significant, if little noted, court victory last month in connection with My Lai when a federal judge in Washington rejected a plea for release of the Peers report filed by Rep. Les Aspin, D., Wis.

The Army had claimed, in its brief, that the report could not be released for reasons of national security and foreign policy. The Army papers were filed two weeks after The New York Times published key excerpts from the Peers document.



1240 Phillips Square, Montreal 111







The U.S. prisoners who will be released by North Vietnam. Left to right, Lts. Markham Gartley and Morris Charles, both of the Navy, and Air Force Maj. Edward K. Ellas.

# Hanoi Plans to Free 3 U.S. POWs

The North Vietnamese last released American prisoners three years ago.

2 Problems on Date Mr. Dellinger said there were two problems in fixing the date for the prisoners' release, and of them "the danger of floods in North Vietnam." Heavy rains

are continuing longer than usual because of "U.S. meteorological The other problem is that he get court permission to because he is free on bond in the Chicago 7 conspiracy case. However, he said the court had given immediate approval for the Paris trip when it learned prisoners were involved, and said

that he did not anticipate any

California, in Sacramento.

(Continued from Page 1)

and then bus the passengers to New York." Richard J. O'Melia,

head of the CAB's Bureau of

But Mr. O'Melia's campaign ap-

lown and the strandings, but

Many of the strandings occur-

British charter airline, Lloyd's

With fierce competition among

lowered to meet the threat of

Mr. O'Melia said Friday that

PERFUMES+GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

wrote, "for it, after all, makes the law."

out of North Vietnam to Vien- difficulty in getting permission to go to Hanol. Mr. Dellinger emphasized that he and Mrs. Welss would pick up the three pilots in Hanol and stay with them until they joined their families, using civilian transportation all the way. This is to prevent the U.S. military from "kidnapping" and "brainwashing" the men before they

> press, he said. The North Victnamese Foreign Ministry gave the three pilots' names and identifications as: Lt. (J.G.) Markham Ligon Gartley, of the Navy, service number 703644, born on May 16, 1944, in Kentucky, captured on Aug. 17. 1968, in Nghe An<sub>1</sub>; Lt. (J.G.) Norris Alphonso

can see their families and the

Charles, of the Navy, service number 755256, born on Aug. 4, 1945,

U.S. Loses Bid to Collect Tuition

For AF Education of 2 Pacifists

By William R. Mackaye

the Air Force Academy, who after their discharges as con-

scientious objectors were billed \$53,575 each for their education,

have won a suit to block the government's efforts to collect

Joy, both 24 and law students at the University of California

at Berkeley, was issued Aug, 17 by Judge Thomas J. Mac-Bride of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (WP).-Two 1970 graduates of

The verdict favoring John P. McCullough and Christopher

Judge MacBride said no law requires such reimbursements.

The government based its case on the common law

principles of contracts, arguing that Mr. McCullough and Mr. Joy should pay back the money because they had dishonored

their agreements to serve as officers in return for their free

Curb of Religious Freedom Claimed

Joy said they were disappointed that Judge MacBride had

not gone on to rule that the Air Force was attempting an unconstitutional limitation of their freedom of religion. The Air Force resisted the men's efforts to win discharges

as conscientious objectors, they said, rejecting their adminis-trative applications for release from the service. Eventually,

they were discharged by court order after their lawyers ap-

plied for writs of habeas corpus.

Mr. McCullough applied for conscientious-objector status in December, 1970. Mr. Joy the following June.

A Justice Department spokesman said the government has made no decision on whether to appeal.

**Drive on Illegal Group Flights** 

Factor in Tourists' Stranding

national Association of Students,

Daedalus, he said, is the last

In that latest stranding, the

British may have received more

credit than they deserve. Last

week, Daedalus reported to the

government that it couldn't find

a charter flight and the CAB

waived its rules so that an American carrier, Overseas National

Airways (ONA) could fly the

But, according to State Department officials, the British knowing the group was "illegal," ini-

tially refused permission for ONA to make the flight. By the time the British had reversed that de-

cision, the sources said, ONA had committed the plane elsewhere.

CAB and State Department officials are perplexed as to how the passengers got to Europe in

According to a survey of 110

of the returning passengers, many had been in Europe for a con-

siderable time, up to two and a

half years. The survey also show-

ed that they had flown from the

United States in at least 19 air-

lines—from Aeroflot, the Soviet

national airline, to Martinair, a

The wide assortment of airlines

(including some scheduled lines)

appears to raise the possibility that some passengers had receiv-ed illegally discounted tickets from scheduled airlines.

These are tickets sold in huge

blocks to travel agents at prices well below the advertised fares.

The CAB doesn't know much

about this practice, but has now

begun a campaign to stamp it

CHUNN HOME

PERFUMES

Bausuci Glits, Gloves, Boos. Gentrine Seubeton Hat export discoun

Dutch charter sirline.

group home.

the first place.

"Congress should have the first opportunity to speak," he

on 1971, in Ha Ting. Maj. Edward Knight Elias, of the Air Force, service number 429649169 fr, born on Jan. 16, 1938, in Arkaness, captured on April 20, 1972, in Quang Binh.

Health Reported Good Mrs. Weiss said she understood all three were in good health. the U.S. government had "compilots released in July, 1969, to "put forward distortions about the humane policy" of its treatment of prisoners, and had used them "in war activities" against Vietnam and Indochins. That is why, Hanoi said, such releases had been "temporarily suspended."

Mr. Dellinger, who was involved in each of three previous releases, of three prisoners each, said the conditions set by Hanoi had been "flagrantly violated" by the United States.

The men were "interfered with

on their way home," isolated for several months, and forced by "threats" to change initial statements about good treatment at North Vietnamese hands to complaints of inhumane treatment, he said.

to train pilots and plan raids. He mentioned specifically the futile raid on the Son Tay prisoner camp two years ago.

At one point, Mr. Dellinger said that he felt the present release would be the last before the end of the war. He also said he had been told that 44 U.S. prisoners had been captured since intensive bombing of the North was renewed last April.

383 Reported Held

Mrs. Weiss said that North Vietnamese officials had teld her that as of Aug. 23, they held 383 American prisoners, but could not provide an "up-to-date list with names because new ones were being captured all the time." The difference between Hanoi's figure and the official U.S. figure of 1,123 men listed as prisoners or missing is explained by a United States refusal to take off the list the men who have been confirmed dead," she said. Moreover, she said, Hanol lists only men captured on its territory, while the United States lists

Infinitesimal Portion' SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP).—The White House said yesterday that President Nixon was pleased with North Vietnam's announced intention of releasing three prisoners of war, but described the three as only an "infinitesimal portion" of the

those missing anywhere in Indo-

POWs held in Indochins. "We have been pressing for reprivate and public," said White House Press Secretary Ron

"We will not rest until there is a complete accounting of all-missing in action and release of all prisoners held throughout In-dochina."

# The Hanoi statement said that

At Banquet (Continued from Page I) speeches had already started before more than 1,000 guests. The guests stood and applauded with moderate warmth.

The temperamental Pischer had threatened to stay away from the dinner if American film produce: Chester Fox was allowed to take pictures in the hall. But Fox and his camera crews were in the hall when Fischer strived. He seemed to take no notice, although he

had to edge past cameramen and Further, he said, they were used turn his eyes away from the film

The president of the Icelandic Chess Federation, Gudmundur Thorarinsson, had said he would honor the contract with Fox. "If Pischer is not there to receive his \$78,125 check, it's too bad," Tho-Sister Money Cleared

British banker Jim Slater

cabled Thorarinsson yesterday that the Bank of England had egreed that the extra \$125,000 he offered for the match, doubling ed over to Pischer and Spassky. The sum will be divided the same way as the official prize money. Also ready for Fischer were a gold medal and the check, Spassky gets a silver medal and \$46,875. A spokesman for Fischer said the champion was asleep last evening when a U.S. Embassy official delivered a telegram from the White House,

An embassy spokesman said Fischer was delighted with the telegram which said: "Dear Bobby: Your convincing

victory at Reykjavik is eloquent witness to your complete mastery of the world's most difficult and challenging game. The championship you have won is a great personal triumph for you and I am pleased to join countless of your fellow citizens in extending my hartiest congratulations and hest wishes. Sincerely yours. Richard Nixon."

Fischer, 29, said last night that he wants to be world champion "for the rest of my life." In a British Broadcasting Corp. interview he said: "That's my goal It means a great deal to

me to have beaten a Russian "The Russians have been using chess as a propaganda weapon, Now it's turned against them.

#### Differences in IRA Factions Are Reported From Belfast (Continued from Page 1) But there also appears to be

reinforce the IRA's aims of a united Ireland

He wanted to put the Provisionals' campaign more in line with the Marxist "Official" wing of the IRA, who are now planning to contest elections in Ulster and picking up support since they called a cease-fire more than three months ago. Contributing to the confusion that appears to be wracking the

Provisionals is the increasing reluctance of guerrillas to go on bombing mission; in Ulster. At least eight have died in the

last three weeks when their bombs exploded prematurely. The unstable chemicals they have been forced to use since the army scooped up almost seven tons of their gelignite and other explosives have been blamed.

IN MUNICH?

Why not telephone us to discuss

OPTIMA, Tel.: Munich 28-40-24

a groundswell of revulsion at the indiscriminate bombings which take Catholic lives as well as Protestant. That revulsion also threatens to dry v- one of the main sources of the Provisionals funds, U.S. sympathizers.

Meanwhile, two British Army patrols opened fire on each other in the Falls Road area of Belfast early today. An army spokes-man said each mistook the other for gunmen. Shots killed one soldier and

seriously wounded another, the spokesman said.

#### Slain Hitchhikers Were From England

TOULOUSE, France, Sept. 3 (Reuters). — The hitchhiking couple found brutally murdered in a lonely vineyard near here last Wednesday were today iden-tified as an English girl student and her flance.

Police identified the girl as 20year-old Joyce Jasse of Warlingham, Surrey, and the man as C. R. Latter, 23, of West Croydon,

\$1 Billion Joint Program

secrets with the Janen

United States.

remain top secret.

to determine the feasibility of

law for the protection of classi-fied information of this nature.

Before details of gaseous diffu-sion enrichment technology could

lateral treaty would be required

before the United States could

share details on the plant's design.

tial partners with Japanese in-

terests. The companies have ex-

pressed an interest in investing

private capital in uranium surich-

ment facilities and have been per-mitted by the U.S. Atomic Energy

Fischer Plays

About 16 U.S. firms are poten-

# U.S. and Japan Plan to Study Uranium Enrichment Project

By Rudy Abramson

BAN CLEARWER GOW Bent X In their effort to case minual Commission to study some of the classified details. In seeking an agreement with

for uranium enrichment services,

economic problems, President Nixthe United States, the Japanese wish to decrease their dependence on and Premier Kakuei Tanaka have raised the possibility that the United States will share some on oil imports for energy supply. of its most sensitive technical Besides urging feasibility studies on a partnership in the construction of an enrichment plant, the The two leaders agreed at the Homolulu summit to press for early establishment of a working group Japanese agreed at the Honolulu summit Thursday and Friday to pay the United States \$220 million

joint construction of a \$1 billion uranium enrichment plant in the which would provide fuel they will need for muclear power reactors poveral years from now. America's three enrichment The three U.S. plants using the plants utilise technology developed during World War II, but some of the engineering details still gaseous diffusion technique to separate fiscionable uranium-235 from natural ore are at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky. and wing details still

Only recently has the U.S. Atomic finergy Commission begun to divute some of the secret detail about these plants to American industry interested in getting into ortsmouth, Obio. Barly in the Mixon administration, proposals were made to sell the three plants—which cost \$2.5 billion—to private industry. Strong opposition immediately developed -which cost \$2.5 the uranium entichment business. U.S. government sources said Congress, and officials now say there is no provision in Japanese there is no intention of selling

> However, the partnership envi-sioned for a U.S.-Japanese project would invoive private capital, with the two governments merely pro-

be shared with the Japanese, a provision would have to be written into their law. Further, a bi-The U.S. plants are not operating at capacity, but they are undergoing a multimillion-dollar improvement program to increase their capacity during the next when nuclear electric

plants could create a shortage of enriched uranium. Japan is one of several countries which has been working to develop a centrifuge which could be used, instead of the massive gaseous

diffusion plants, to enrich uranium fuel.
The United States has been highly secretive about its own work in the centrifuge field, and has been concerned that development of a gaseous centrifuge that could enrich uranium would put

Lee Kuan Yew

#### Lee Party Makes Clean Sweep in Singapore Voting

SINGAPORE, Sept. 3 (NYT).-The ruling People's Action party, led by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, made a clean sweep of all 57 contested parliamentary seats for in the general election yesterday to The party thus extended its of 13-year rule of this island-state of for another five years.

It was the second consecutive election in which Mr. Lee's party of had been returned unopposed repeating its performance in the April, 1968, when there were sever fewer seats.

But as final results were being tallied, it was clear that opposition candidates had fared considerably lices better than in the previous poll lose ing, amassing 30 percent of the said approximately 900,000 votes cast acc. At an early morning news con y ler ference, an unsmiling Mr. Le i la said: "We shall be analyzing that figures to see how and why ther in was this 30.1 percent protest vote. 13 In the absence of any parlia! !-

#### Munich Police Quell Protests Seen as Red Plot on Olympics Mr. Merck said that demo

today qualled Munich's third leftist demonstration in as many days and charged that "bard-core agitators" armed with assorted weap-ons wanted "to disturb the Olympic Games at any cost."

A police spokesman said fighting between demonstrators and police in downtown Munich last night was one of the worst outbreaks of violence in this Bavarian capital since World War II, Fiftysix police were reported injured. Nearly 1,000 police broke up another anti-war demonstration this morning at Munich's Palace of

a news conference today that the fighting yesterday was provoked by 150 helmeted "shock troops" armed with staves and iron bars who broke from the main body of 1,600 peace marchers and attacked police manning steel barricades

but the others ran off on side streets and leaped onto escape trucks provided by march organizers, the youth wing of the West German Communist party. Fifty-eight policemen were hurt,

helmets confiscated by police after the fighting subsided. "The attackers disguised their

doubled to more than 10,000 numbers for the Olympics. The police spokesman said Munich authorities had been lip-

"Special trains and chartered buses brought the demonstrators Newsmen were given conies of

The plan says "the tasks of Communists" is to "carry to the people the battle against mass militarisation and the battle against war preparations of the

Bomb Blast in Athens

mentary presence during the last four and a half years, all five. opposition parties have been vir

The police speksman said at

He refused to speculate in the number of demonstrators who were injured yesterday. Police seized 16, two of them women,

six requiring hospital care.
Displayed at the news conference today were 50 staves, a halfdozen rubber truncheons, four yellow-painted iron bars, a bayonet, red banners and plastic crash

staves as banner poles, a tactic practiced by lattists in Japan but never before seen in West Germany," the spokesman declared.
"No one can hold it against our
police for defending themselves,"
"We cannot exclude the possibility that further leftist actions will be attempted during the remainder of the Games period," said Bruno Merck, the Bavarian state interior minister responsible for security at the Olympics. Munich's police force has been

ped off that leftists from other cities of West Germany and West Berlin had been planning to provoke violent confrontations with police during the Olympic Games.

to Munich from other cities around the country," he asserted. Of the 16 in custody, only two live in Munich, he said. what police described as the demonstrators' tactical plan for the Munich anti-war protests.

Bonn government."

ATRIENS, Sept. 3 (Reuters).— A home-made bomb exploded outside the offices of the General Confederation of Labor in the center of Libens early today while Greece's military rulers attended celebrations to mark the 29d anniversary of the army's victory against a Communist uprising.

#### nuclear weapons in the hands of tually nonexistent, reviving earlie at this year to prepare for the elec countries that cannot now afford

strators showed "abrutality nevebefore practiced in Germany, ar an aggressiveness previously seconly in Japan."

Scattered incidents of unre were reported late last night after the worst of the fighting, which centered around the city's centi Stachus area. Thousands of onlookers, ma

of them foreign visitors to the Olympic Games being held Munich, watched the fighting. Many demonstrators were fured but it was difficult estimate how many because more of them were helped away

#### Italians Brace For Strike Wave Beginning Toda

ROME, Sept. 3 (AP).—Italiam: today prepared for a week dis-labor agitation that will halt aitrains for 24 hours, close butch a er shops and grocery stores for intwo to seven days in Rome and in may shut down state administration offices.
The strikes could be the prelude

ended the Italian postwar eco-nomic miracle in 1969. Rome butchers had announced a weeklong strike, starting to morrow to protest a price freeze, at However, they said that they might reduce the closure to two days if an agreement is reached

Tuesday with the City Council

Pruit and vegetable stores will

to another "hot autumn" of labor

discontent similar to the one that

close tomorrow and Tuesday and grocers will open only in the mornings on both days.

The rail strike, beginning tomorrow evening, will be the second 24-hour walkout in a month. Meanwhile, high-level state employees threatened an indefinite strike. They said that the gov-ernment had not carried out a

# WEATHER

plan to increase their salaries.

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voer del sol.	37	81	Cloud	d <b>y</b>
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(Yesterday's re	adio	2:	t.s.,	Canad
. 1700 Files - 6				

### Nightclub Firebombed

# Dead, 54 Injured Montreal Blaze

of three young men ht of a crowded which 36 persons

tled the three, all nts, as Joe Eccles, rien, 22, and Joseph 24. A police spokes-Orree were laborers. arry Levis said only as in custody last detained four men. Eccles, early yester-but later released to do with it," It flames.

and Mr. Boutin

#### et Is Out con's Golf licap: 18

JU, Sept. 3 (AP) Nixon has spilled n what usually is arded presidential brand of golf he

ith Japanese Pre-

i Tanaka and dipboth nations last lixon confessed he handicap of 18. ns that if a profesrated a course in Mr. Nixon might be expected to ircuit in 90.

sident made in toasting Mr. a working summit said Mr. Tanaka itical handicap. n promised that anaka visits Wash-

two will get tone golf links. a foursome, Mr ted he will invite I State William P. Japanese Foreign

sayeshi Ohira. He

while Mr. Ohira?

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- Day Address

MENTE, Calif., Sept.

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Labor Day, 1972,

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Il decision leaves no

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Congress has not

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"as it never has

economy and

Sept. 3 (UPI) - were sought on the coroner's war-coroner's warrant rant as material witnesses, following the questioning of Mr. Rocles, he said. Authorities said that possible charges would in-clude murder, arom and com-

Bombs were thrown into the stairway entrance of the secondfloor Wagon Wheel Cafe, panick-ing the 350 persons inside. Authorities said firee men who had been kicked out of the country-and-western chib earlier apperently returned and threw at least one Molotov cocktell into the entrance, sealing it with

Most of those injured were murt in falls from a single fire escape as, they jumped through

Many persons were trampled to the floor as screaming cus-tomers tried to rush past the flames and down the stairway the only exit other than the fire escape. Others were hurt as they unsuccessfully tried to force open a rear door which was barred

The fire, which began about 11 p.m. (0300 GMT), was the worst in Montreal in 45 years. In 1927, a fire in a movie theater killed 77 children.

George Lancia, 28, a customer said the band had just finished playing a number when the flames erupted.

"We could not run," Mr. Lancia said. "There was a big jamup. People ran over each other.
Two people fainted and the
others were just stepping over
their bodies. People were pushing. Some just fell off the back
railing for the fire escapel. There was a lot of screaming."

The Crimmal Investigations Bureau first said the "unofficial" toll was 42 dead and 70 injured, but later altered the death figure to 36 after checking with morgues and hospitals. There was some confusion because ambulances took not only the injured but a momber of bodies as well to hospitals

A nightclub on the ground floor of the building, the Blue Bird Café, sustained only smoke and water damage.

Police refused to speculate on the motives for the firebombing other than to asknowledge the reports that three men were ejected and to say that the nightclub's owners had been approached by extorsionists in

allusion to his Democratic op-

the hands of government bureau-

crats, limiting each other's op-portunity by race, religion, sex, age and national origin? Or shall we continue to try to erase

false restrictions, judging each person by the quality of his work and the reach of his mind?"

Reggie Harding,

Slain in Detroit

DETROIT Sept. 3 (UPI):--

Reggie Harding, a former basket-beil star, who had been in and out of trouble ever since high

school days, died yesterday in a

Detroit hospital after being shot in the head during an argument.

A spokesman for Detroit Gen-

eral Hospital said that Harding,

30, died shout 16 hours after he was shot twice through the head

Police were searching for a 26-

Harding, who admitted to a \$100-a-day drug habit during a

1969 prison stay, has had numer-

ous brushes with the law ever since a 1959 arrest for theft. He

year-old man.

Sports Figure,

er Than 'Managed' One

By Carroll Kilpatnick



FIREBOMBING-Montreal firemen using ladders in rescue work at Blue Bird nightclub.

#### Nixon Campaign Manager Also

# Mitchell Must Testify in Break-in

By Jim Mann and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (WP). -U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled yesterday that President Nixon's former and present campaign managers, John N. Mitchell and Clark MacGregor, must submit to closed-door questioning by Democratic attorneys about the break-in and alleged bugging attempt of Democratic party headquarters.

Mr. Mitchell had walked out of scheduled deposition on Friday to await a ruling. He must now reappear on Tuesday morning to give testimony, which then will be sealed. "If you will not assure me that he will be there," Judge Richey told Mr. Mitchell's attorney, "I will enter an order to that effect."

The attorney promised the judge that Mr. Mitchell would attend: Mr. MacGregor is scheduled to appear later this month.
At the same time, Judge Richey, after a hearing arising out of an

invasion-of-privacy civil suit filed Urges 'Free' Economy

Urges 'Free' Economy

uestioning the five men arrested June 17 inside the party head-quarters at the Watergate office

There was still no indication yesterday when the testimony in the civil suit will be made public. Judge Richey repeated that he was seeking "a balancing of the "In employment and in pol-itics," the President said in an rights of the accused and the right of the public to know and ponent, "we are confronted with of a free press."

the rise of the fixed quots sys-tem—as artificial and unfair a yardstick as has ever been used No Civil Trial Date There was no sign when a trial will be held in the civil case. to deny opportunity to suyone." Judge Richey had suggested at The President never mentioned one point that he might hold the his opponent by name he has trial before the Nov. 7 not yet done so in this campresidential election, but he did -but he asked: not mention this or set any trial "Shall we become a people who place our individual welfare in

One of the attorneys in the case, William O. Bittman, who represents former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt jr., told Judge Richey bluntly that even if he wanted to conduct the

trial before the election, it would rights of the five to impartial be impossible because of the consideration by the grand jury numerous motions that need to and by a jury if they are tried. The presumption of innocence re-quired in American jurisprudence "would be an absolute fiction in be argued and depositions that need to be taken by both sides.

this case," Mr. Rothblatt argued. that a criminal trial cannot possibly be held before the elec-But Judge Richey noted that tion, and suggested that public there had been extensive pretrial interest might be assuaged simply publicity in other cases, such as by the return of criminal indictthe recent trial of black activist ments, which authorities said are Angela Davis on murder charges. expected this month. Miss Davis was acquitted, Judge Richey recalled.

Mr. Bittman, the man who suc-

cessfully prosecuted Robert G. (Bobby) Baker on larceny, fraud

and tax evasion charges, told the

judge that "there has been more

publicity in this case in the last

two months than in any case in

my knowledge, even in history."

Mr. Bittman said repeatedly

that the country seems to be in

a "frenzy" about the Watergate

case, and complained about the

"atmosphere" that had developed.

Judge Richey retorted that an indictment, "isn't going to bring the facts to light."

Mr. Bittman also told the judge

There has been more suspicion generated by this case than by any other in my lifetime." Judge Richey told Mr. Bittman. "If you don't believe it, why would the President make a statement [about the Watergate case] in San Clemente? Why would the attorney general [Richard Kleindienst] make a statement? Why would I get so much mail?"

Attorney Henry B. Rothblatt, who represents the five men arrested inside the Watergate, told the judge that the news coverage "thoroughly prejudiced" the

DENTON, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).-Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace recuperating from an assassination attempt on him in Maryland May 15, has accepted an invitation to return to the state next month for a political rally, a Maryland congressional candidate

Gov. Wallace will attend an Oct. 15 rally and chicken barbecue candidate said. For Gov. Wallace,

concern to me [in a recent visit] about the need for solid Democrats to get together and begin rebuilding their party," he said.

#### Wallace to Go To Md. for Rally

announced yesterday.

in Salisbury for conservative candidate John R. Hargreaves, the who was wounded at a political rally in Laurel, the appearance s the first announced so far for the fall campaign.
"Governor Wallace expressed his

# Paraguay Sends Alleged Head Of Big Drug Operation to U.S.

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (NYT). -Paraguay has extradited to the United States Auguste Joseph Ricord, whose alleged worldwide organization is believed by the Nixon administration to have supplied about one-half of the heroin recently flown to this

Mr. Ricord, who is to face trial in the United States on a series of narcotics charges, left Asuncion yesterday morning in the custody of American agents aboard chartered Pan American jet. [Greeting the plane in New York were dozens of customs agents, who were positioned in

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers said in a statement yester-

day that Mr. Ricord's extradition,

the culmination of 18 months of

pleas and threats to Paraguay by

and around a secondary Pan Am terminal, UPI reported. was not convicted on that charge. The Detroit Pistons signed [Mr. Ricord was taken hand-Harding, a promising center, in 1964 after his graduation from cuffed through the terminal and into a waiting car. Federal authorities said that he was high school. Harding was suspended twice during three contaken to the Federal House of troversial seasons with the Na-tional Basketball Association team Dentention in Manhattan and would be arraigned Tuesday.] before ending up in jall again for violating probation in 1969. Major Step Seen

Waldheim Goes to N.Y.

DUBROYNIK, Yuguslavia, Sept. 3 (AP).—Kurt Waldheim, United

t's U.S. government, "is a major step forward in the administrathis Adriatic summer resort today official visit to Yugusiavia and talks with President Tito and

Nations Secretary-General, left for New York after a three-day other top Yugoslav leaders.

tion's fight againset filicit drug Federal officials said they estimated that the organization

reportedly run by Mr. Ricord, a 61-year-old Corsican of Argentine nationality, was responsible for one-half of the total volume of heroin, between three and six tons, smuggled into the United States over the last five years for America's estimated 500,000 The Bureau of Narcotics and

Dangerous Drugs has calculated the market value of heroin allegedly distributed by Mr. Ricord's agents at \$2 billion In the judgment of federal of-

ficials, the so-called "Latin connection"-the flow of heroin from Europe to Latin America and then to the United States accounts for about 70 percent of all heroin entering here.

Mr. Ricord's alleged organiza-

tion is, according to federal ofi.cials, one of the principal elements of this "Latin connec-Although Mr. Ricord was ar-

rested in Paraguay in March, 1971, his lawyers succeeded until Priday in preventing his extradition on various legal grounds. During his lengthy stay in

Asuncion jail, Mr. Ricord was said by U.S. officials to have lived in relative comfort. Other American sources said that there were reasons to believe that, even in jall, Mr. Ricord remained active in mapping the activities of his drug network.

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In Campaign White Paper

# Nixon Attacked by McGovern On His Civil Liberties Policy

By Sanford J. Ungar

the Bill of Rights."

ities Control Board.

@ The President has proposed "measures which subvert civil liberties, but which do not

effectively serve their intended

purpose," such as preventive detention, no-knock laws and re-

vival of the Subversive Activ-

Sen. McGovern took the admin-

istration to task for its han-dling of the May Day anti-war demonstrations here in the

spring of 1971, contending that

the rights to peaceful assembly and due process of law were

violated by mass arrests.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (WP). weight to the values protecting —The rights of individuals are individual liberty which underly in constant danger" under President Nixon, his Democratic opponent, George McGovern, said

In a harshly worded "campaign white paper on civil liberties," Sen. McGovern claimed that the Nixon administration has "sanctioned repeated acts of official lawlessness" and sponsored "en-croachments on the right of every American citizen to pri-

He zeroed in on the June 17 bugging incident at the Demo-cratic National Committee headquarters, in which former aides to the President and his reelection committee have been questioned, as typical of "a broad-gauged governmental at-tack on fundamental rights."

Sen. McGovern's assault focused largely on Nixon Supreme Court nominees and the administration of the Justice Department under Attorneys General John N. Mitchell and Richard G.

He accused the President of "trying to foist mediocrities on the American people" as members of the High Court-"lawyers who were incompetent, who had demonstrated an intolerance bias or who had been insensitive to conflicts of interest."

Nonetheless, Sen. McGovern praised the Supreme Court for a decision-in which three Nixon nominees participated — outlawing so-called "national security" wiretaps without a court order.

That decision, he said "soundly repudiated" an "omi-nous" Justice Department policy that government officials could when to invade the privacy of citizens Sen. McGovern also accused the

Justice Department of inadequately enforcing the Voting Rights Act of 1965-"deliberately and systematically" undermining it-and giving "only lukewarm support" to the constitutional amendment guarantee. ing equal rights to women.

He specified several "incur-sions on civil liberties" which he said had developed during the past three-and-a-half years, such

• The administration "has refused to safeguard uses of official data banks or to order full disclosure of Army spying programs," justifying them "in the name of bureaucratic necessity" without, giving "proper



مكذا من الاجل

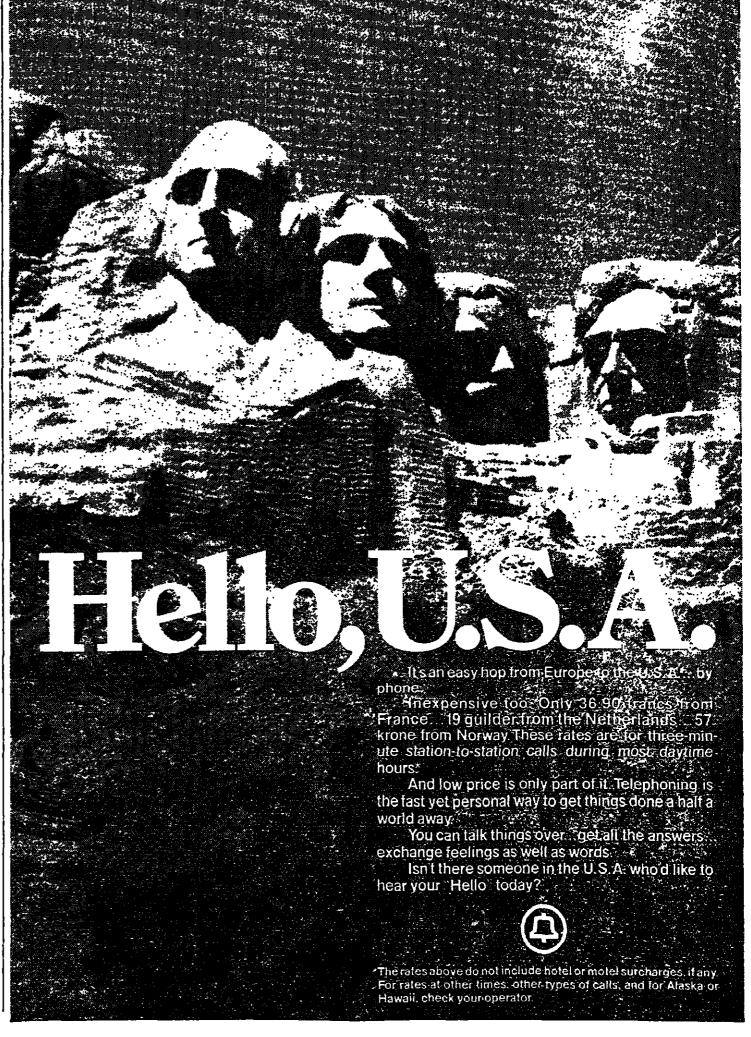
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Page 4-Monday, September 4, 1972 +

# Mature Pacific Partnership

There was some disappointment in the sparce specifics produced by the meeting of Premier Tanaka and President Nixon in Hawaii. It is evident that, if the ties between the United States and Japan are to be more closely and constructively fashioned, it will take what Mr. Tanaka termed a "constant dialogue." For, in the words of Japan's foreign minister, Masayoshi Ohira, "The guardian-protégé relationship" between the two countries "is at last evolving into a mature partnership."

What this means, essentially, is that Japan is selling the United States a lot more than it buys, and thus is a major factor in America's unbalanced foreign trade. It also means that Japan will seek markets in mainland China, which may affect the security arrangements existing between the United States and Japan,

These can be stubborn problems; Japan's very existence depends upon its exports, its industry has placed it in a position to compete successfully with any nation—and it is not likely to be happy to curb exports simply to gain American good will.

It has been argued that the United States should take full account of this need of Japan, and cultivate its good will, because Japan is the greatest industrial and economic power in the Far East, and a good association between Tokyo and Washington is essential to the stability of the whole Pacific.

This is quite true—but it cuts two ways. For during the period of American occupation, and for years thereafter, Japan had very few friends in neighboring countries. It was hated by the Koreans, suspected by the Russians and feared by the Chinese. It was under American protection that Japan, with minimal expenditures for its own defense, was able to build up the industrial strength that has, among other factors, in-

cluding the passage of time, allayed the enmity of the Koreans, enabled Mr. Tanaka to arrange a visit to Peking, and permitted his government to think hopefully about the possibility of signing a peace treaty with the Soviet Union.

Since gratitude for past favors is not a prominent characteristic in foreign affairs, one need not count on this element to figure largely in Japan's new course. But the needs of national defense have not yet surrendered to economic power, and Japan has as yet very little military clout in an area where the big battalions are by no means despised. The Soviet Union and China both have nuclear weapons; Japan has none; they have naval forces far exceeding the Japanese (no small consideration for a trading nation of islands). And, even apart from the usefulness of a military alliance with the United States, Japan has a huge market in that country.

If mere emotion governed the actions of states. Mr. Tanaka would have felt very queerly as his plane swooped in to Hickam Field, past the mouth of Pearl Harbor, to be greeted by the President of the United States, For it was over Pearl Harbor and its satellite airfields that Japan aroused the most spontaneous, and enduring, national rage that the United States ever experienced. That memory has all but vanishedalthough around Honolulu there are more monuments to it than anywhere else in America. But if far-sighted, and generous, statesmanship governed the postwar attitude of the United States toward Japan, one can at least expect the Japanese to duplicate the far-sightedness, and realism. of that attitude today. And there is every evidence, in the communique that ended the Hawali meeting, that Mr. Tanaka will try to do just that.



The American grain sales to the Soviet Union are obviously bringing very large profits to a few trading companies. The whole relationship between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the trading companies now needs to be spread out in the public view. Enough is aiready apparent to raise substantial doubts about the underpinnings of this massive but furtive and deliberately obscured operation. The department has shown itself extraordinarily protective of the trading companies' profits throughout this sale. Federal subsidies to the traders on wheat exports alone, over the past two months, now probably exceed \$100 million. The circumstances plainly invite a congresgional inquiry.

But the subsidies are not the whole issue. In a highly speculative business like the international grain trade, advance information has very great value. It is necessary to note that two ranking officials of the Agriculture Department, both of them working in the field of foreign sales, resigned in June when the Russian sales were under negotiation but not yet publicly announced. Roth immediately took jobs with large international grain trading companies that are now involved in these sales.

Clarence D. Palmby was, until June, assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs. He was also president of the department's Commodity Credit Corp., an agency that is financing some of the sales. Mr. Palmby was directly involved in the talks with the Russians. Now he is a vice-president of the Continental Grain Corp., one of the major brokers in the Soviet deal. Clifford G. Pulvermacher was general sales manager of the department's Export Marketing Service until June. He left to become the Washington representative of the Bunge Corp., which is also involved in the sales to Russia. \* \* \*

There is no evidence that either of these men has broken the law, or has even done anything at all that is out of line with the tradition of this peculiar business. But the tradition is one of constant movement between high government positions and wellpaid jobs in the trading companies. This tradition is entrenched, it is widespread, and it is profoundly unhealthy. Mr. Pulvermacher's predecessor at the Bunge Corp. now works for the export marketing service that Mr. Pulvermacher recently headed. Mr. Palmby's successor as assistant secretary of agriculture is a former executive of the Cook Co., which has also reportedly played a part in the Soviet grain purchases. William Pearce, last year a vice-president of Cargili and Co., one of the largest traders, this year is President Nixon's deputy special representative for trade negotiations.

The role of the trading companies is central. The Soviet government is not buying

the grain from the U.S. government, but rather from private traders like Cargill, Continental, Bunge and the rest. The trading companies can buy their wheat on the spot from farmers or other dealers. They can sometimes buy it from government stocks. Or they can buy it on the futures market. A wheat future is an agreement to buy at an agreed price at a certain date in the future. If the price drops unexpectedly the buyer loses money, and if it rises unexpectedly he makes money. The value of advance information is clear. It should also be noted that the export subsidy is paid neither to the buyer nor the seller, but to the trading company. The subsidy fluctuates at the discretion of the secretary of agriculture. The trader who knows the secretary's intentions is in a very strong position to assure himself a profitable selling price.

There are indications that, as the American Bakers Association has charged, the trading companies were buying wheat futures unusually heavily before the grain deal was announced on July 8. At the same time, the simple arithmetic of the subsidies suggests that the Department of Agriculture gave the exporters a commitment that has never been made public. The subsidies followed the price up regularly until last week when the department announced that it was getting too high. But that announcement contained one very curlous feature. The department said that it would raise the subsidy from 38 cents a bushel to 47 cents. retroactively, for a period ending two days before the announcement. In other words it moved to protect the profits of traders who had been buying on a rising market. Unfortunately, there was no similar protection for domestic buyers hurt by the soaring prices, or even for those foreign buyers who may have missed the golden moment of the retroactive 47-cent subsidy.

An air of secrecy, favoritism and undisclosed conditions pervades this entire sale. It may be assumed that one purpose of the operation is to secure the wheat states for Mr. Nixon's re-election. But there are several sharp questions that a congressional inquiry might profitably ask. The first is the extent of the Agriculture Department subsidy commitments, and the reason for them. The second is the nature of the information that Mr. Palmby and Mr. Pulvermacher carried with them when they joined the trading companies. The third question is the department's reason for falling to make this information available to all of their competitors, foreign and domestic. The fourth question is the magnitude of the true cost of this grain sale to the American public, beyond a 30 percent rise in the price of domestic wheat and a direct subsidy of perhaps \$100 million to the dealers,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

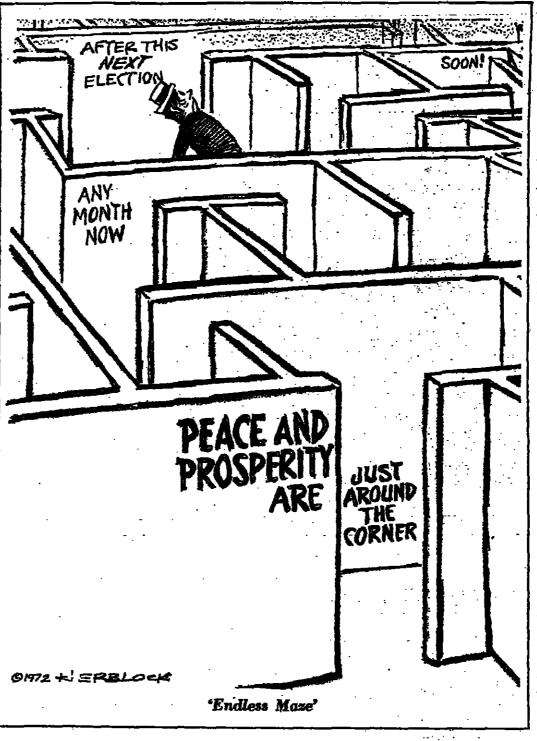
September 4, 1897

PARIS.—There is reason to believe that a shell capable of penetrating at least four inches of steel armor has recently been patented by well-known American expert, Mr. Hudson Maxim, If so, the old battle between guits and armor is tolerably sure to be decided in favor of the former, and the monster battleship may be regarded as doomed. She will be ousted by cruisers armed with serial torpedoes, and the prediction of Admiral Colomb will thus be fulfilled in part. But American inventors have been predicting these results for many years, and it may prove that the difficulties in using high explosive shells have not yet been overcome.

#### Fifty Years Ago

Sentember 4, 1922

NEW YORK.-What next is going to happen to baseball? It has had scandals unheard of before; some of its chief players have shown themselves more mercenary than a fond and indulgent public ever dreamed that they could be; a stern arbiter has been placed over them in the person of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the ex-judge who was always a terror to the evil-minded, and now-perhaps the most starti-ing of all late vicissitudes—a determined crusade has been begun against profanity on the diamond. The Christian Endeavor Union is after baseballers who swear-principally those who swear swiully.



# From the Sublime...

#### By Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK.—Daniel Hisberg appeared in Miami Beach during the Republican convention, an unwelcome ghost. He produced for the press copies of a memoprepared at the end of 1968, at Henry Kissinger's request, for President-elect Nixon. The paper, done by a private group of experts under Elisberg's chairmanship, set out the possible op-tions for a new administration in

It is all history now. But Vietnam is the one example of history that not only repeats itself but seemingly hardly ever changes, so there is some sour relevance in looking back at what the experts thought four years ago.

The paper first analyzed Ameri-can official opinion on the war, which it said fell into two camps. One group was made up of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the American Command and the embassy in Saigon, some CIA people and most high officials of the State Department. This group, the authors of the paper said, believed

"Hanoi is negotiating currently from a sense of weakness and failure. . . . Enemy losses in 1968 have irreversibly weakened those forces . . . [they] can no longer carry out an effective offensive on the scale of Tet 1968. . . . The South Vietnamese government is strengthening rapidly, so much as to discourage enemy hopes of ultimate political victory after U.S. decerture."

#### Second Group

In the second group, as the analysts saw it, were Secretary of Defense Clifford and most of the men in his office, some CIA people and a few State Department officials.

They called the reported improvement in the Saigon government and its army "conjectural and doubtful." They were skeptical about talk of weakness on the Communist side, or of inability to keep fighting. They saw no chance of an American-South Vietnamese victory, even if there were such escalations as "forays into Cambodia and Laos" or "expanded bembing of North Viet-

The analysts said facts available in Washington could be used to support either side. But they warned: "In the past, high-level evaluations both in Saigon and Washington have commonly suffered from a strong optimistic bias. There are strong bureaucratic and psychological pressures toward this, and they can be assumed to be operating today (and next year). . . . "

There followed seven policy options. Six called for varying nations of military and diplomatic action to achieve some political result-from outright victory to a compromise settlement. The seventh option was unlateral withdrawal of all American forces.

The International Revald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

At that point, according to the options paper, the seventh course had "no advocates within the U.S. government." Indeed. Ellsberg himself did not support it. In his recent book, "Papers on the War," he states frankly that he then favored trying to negotiate in Paris a mutual withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese

But the paper listed the arguments made by those, outside official ranks, who favored an unconditional American exit. They argued that the war was "unwinnable (in acceptable ways).... Our efforts cannot resolve the ical problems that are at the heart of this war. We should therefore cut our losses and avoid unknown additional risks while we can, and devote reenergies to other activities

#### Need for Speed

The proponents of this last option said a new administration would be in a position to adopt it: The American public and othe countries would accept withdrawal as the better part of wisdom after doing all we could on Saigon's behalf. But they warned that it was important for Nixon to act quickly lest he get "locked in" to a continuing war.

How familiar it all sounds now: Fatuous optimism believed, the new administration doggedly following the objectives of the old by new means. In fact, according to Elisberg, the seventh option was regarded as so outlandish that it was never even considered; it was deleted before a revised version of the paper was presented to the National Security Council in January, 1969.

There is no use trying to reconstruct what might have been in early 1969. What makes the memorandum so painful to read is the sense that it all may happen again-now and in the next four

The other day high officials of the Air Force told some reporters in Washington that Hanoi was still getting needed military supplies despite all the American bombing and mining. They said American involvement in the

Letters

**Bombing Policy** 

man's provocative, comprehensive summary of the blind, pointless

destruction that American bomb-

ing has caused in Indochina

(IHT, Aug. 28). Coming after such documented exposition. Ken-

neth Crawford's "Thoughts on

Outcry Over Bombing," (IHT, Aug. 20), with its opinions that

North Vietnam's continuing abili-

ty to resupply its forces is "dis-

quieting" and that our involve-

ment in the Vietnam war is justi-

fied on grounds similar to those

of our involvement in World

War II, can only be accepted as

Moreover, he fails to comment

on a question implicit in his

argument: Why can't the United

States at least be content to limit

its "moral" commitment to the

Saigon government in the same

way that Russia and China have

limited their commitments to

Hanoi? I have heard no one label

their material backing a

sadly ludicrous.

Thank you for Robert Klei-

#### could, therefore, last several more

years. President Nixon brought up himself, at his next news conference, what he called "some report out of the Air Furce to the effect that we probably would be bombing in North Vietnam two or three years from now." man who four years ago promised to end the war, and since then has ordered more bombs dropped on Indochina than anyone has on any targets over any period of history, had a one-sentence com-

ment: "That, of course, is quite ridic-

#### Unhappy With McGovern

# Labor's Big Switch <sup>‡</sup>

By James Reston

presidential election, Richard Nixon got only 14 percent of the labor vote, but at the Labor Day opening of the 1972 presidential campaign, the polisters were indicating that he would get over half the labor vote in November. What explains this extraordinary

It is obviously not because the labor leaders are particularly happy with President Nixon or the American economy. In August, there were 4,857,000 people out of work-5.6 percent of the work force. "A tragic waste," George Meany of the APL-CIO called it. The wage index went up 6.9 percent between August 1970 and August 1971, but since then it has been under government controls the labor leaders detest, and wages were up only 5.6 percent hetween August 1971 and August

#### Bombardment

Moreover, George McGovern is bombarding the workers with the arguments that have been familiar and successful since days of Franklin Roosevelt. But these ancient orles and

promises seem to have lost their magic with labor. Hubert Hum-phrey, who was supposed to be labor's darling, cried out the old themes in the Michigan primary and got clobbered by George ce. George McGovern is doubling Humphrey's promises, and still can't seem to move the

Meany's opposition to McGovern is comparatively easy to explain. It goes back to the days when McGovern was in a very close race for the Senate in South Dakota and appealed in a crisis to the AFL-CIO for \$30,000. Meany arranged it within a few hours and shortly thereafter Mc-Govern was back in the Senate making a speech Meany regarded

as hostile to the AFL-CIO. On Meany's side, this is a personal and philosophic difference which was probably irreconcilable even before the Mo-Govern people cut down labor's power at the Democratic nominating convention. Meany simply doesn't trust McGovern, doesn't like his defense, war or welfare policies, and actually hates the noisy and hairy demonstrators who have gone into the streets against President Nixon.

This does not, however, explain the switch of the ordinary workers, for Meany is the first to admit that he never did have the power to deliver the workers' votes. The defection of the ordinary union members to the Republicans seems to be partly economic, partly class opposition to the affluent university militants and partly anti-Negro and antiwelfare. Time and again these days,

talking with workers about the election, a reporter is surprised to

WASHINGTON-In the 1968 find that McGovern's empirion on the plight of the unemp or and his promises to "redistr the wealth do not get our enthusiastic response of evile. few years ago. There is a july ference, one is told, between it people out of work and the pe out of luck.

There is work to be done, marin union workers assert, and jim available, but "these people" usually meaning the people welfare don't want work, they want money without work. At this familiar argument is offer followed by the more surprising conclusion from union membe that "redistribution of wealth; really means, not only closic locpholes and taxing the fat car and the big corporations, by "taxing the people who work take care of the people who won WORK."

This seems to be a large fact in the more conservative politic stance of the workers, regardle of whether it is justified. T main political thing is that it a fact, and what the middle-chi workers regard as their vininterest cuts across other issit

in this election. For example, when you talks workers about the Nixon design budget and the McGovern po of cutting that budget by \$10 lion a year for the next thin years, many of them seen think of the defense budget it terms of job security that terms of military security.

In short, the "labor vote" labor Day, 1972, is still follo

its own interests but it see! interests in a somewhat difficient. way. "Labor" is no longcy lees word for "the people," if it . lose was, or a sure and dependand symbol of the Democratic r or an irreconcilable enemy o i it Republican party, or even of 🖫 🗷 business" or "management."

#### Defends Its Own :13

Labor is still doing what it it most other institutions done: It is defending its own it is now doing this, not thr the instrument of the Democ party or in favor of George: Govern's populist philosophy indirectly through the RC licans, or business manager or anybody else that will inc the wages and improve the ditions of work of its memi-McGovern is arguing

labor used to believe when il poor, but he looks not on George Meany but to many 4 members—whom Meany is lowing rather than leading a good man from a rural where there are few industr racial conflicts. In short, seem to be seeing McGove an idealistic and often is petent loser-so labor is s.h! ing and hoping, in the p that it will hold the Co

# McGovern's Strange Braintrust 🚎

#### By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak The most prominent of these is

panel. He did agree to serve in

order to give his views. But he

supports neither McGovern nor

President Nixon and disagrees

with McGovern's neo-isolationist

The Middle East nanel is pack-

ed with academics who funda-

mentally disagree with McGov-

ern and agreed to supply only their opinions—not their support

when recruited by Martin Pe-

retz, the millionaire left-wing

Prof. Ben Halperin of Brandeis

told us that, when asked by Peretz's assistant, "I explained to her that I'm not going to vote

for McGovern and I'm not going

to vote for Nixon, and if it was

okay I would serve on that hasis?

Prof. Marie Syrkin of Brandeis

told us she is "ambivalent" about

McGovern with "certain misgiv-ings" about his policies and does

not now support him. She ex-

pressed "no opposition" when asked to serve but feels she should

have been shown a copy of the

Prof. Gil Carl Alroy of Hunter

College told us he informed Peretz

he would work with a panel if

Harvard don

WASHINGTON-The pro-Mc-Govern foreign policy braintrust unveiled Aug. 24 by San. George McGovern is studded with professors who not only disagree with McGovern's international policies and have no present intention of voting for him but were amazed to find themselves

Statements by Prof. Abram Chayes of Harvard Law School. coordinating the McGovern brain. trust, indicated the 100 foreign policy experts support McGovern and generally endorse his foreign policy.

"Their commitments are ample testimony to the depth of support which Sen McGovern commands within the foreign policy community," said Chayes's prepared statement. "We appreciate that support." He then told a press conference that "obviously they wouldn't have signed up" if they disagreed with McGovern

A spot check of the panels tells

a different story. Several mem-bers were sizzling that they were put in the apparent position of endorsing McGovern when, in fact, they are neutral or even hostile. Several gave no authorization for public use of their

McGovern as a neo-isolationist

would do better to direct their

attention to the moral isolation

and sheer lack of human concern

of the Americans who tacitly, it

Saint-Martin-de-Hinx France,

Judging Treason

Considering all the hullabalco about Jane Funda being a

"traitor" to her country, it occurs

to me that she is in a way just

as much a "traitor" to her coun-

try as was the present chancellor

of West Germany Willi Brandt,

when he was a youth (and anti-

Hitler) which is attested to by

many old Nazis who are forth-

nately now very much in the

minority. History sometimes

judges people differently from

L CLOVIS HIRNING.

contemporaries.

Marburg, West Germany.

DAVID L. ROBERT.

did not entail any support for McGovern," adding to us: "I don't particularly care for either McGovern or Nixon." A Those critics decrying George

friend described him as upset. A fourth member of the Mideast panel, Prof. Michael Curtis of Rutgers, was described by as-sociates as not supporting either McGovern's candidacy or his Middle East policies.

not openly, support President Nixon's continued bombing pol-Continuing inability of Sen. McGovern and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills to communicate was under-

lined when McGovern's car orchestrated offer for Middle become his Secretary of the ee. Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia, a onetime Johnson administration policy planner named to McGovern's general advisory sury nearly backfired. Despite veiled hostility interit

convention maneuverings, sec Govern's advisers badly ins Mills's immense respect withinbusiness community. Conseq. ly, one McGovern idea man in la cocted the dramatic schemes having McGovern offer the Tir sury post in his Aug. 29 sury post in his Aug. 29 Vac Street speech. He stressed in McGovern should warn Mills up. get his approval so as to av

Thus, after visiting Lynd? Johnson on Aug. 22. McGove it telephoned Searcy, Ark., to the Mills about his speech. McGeller ern carefully mentioned the Trel sury offer and thought Mills ur

#### Just Joshing

But once again, communics at one broke down. "I thought F is tions broke down. "I thought I was just joshing me," Mills lat-told a friend. More importanhe regarded McGovern's call : personal and off-the-record. when contacted by the press aft" McGovern's speech, Mills satthe Treasury offer was "new

Sensing a double-cross, Mar Govern's campaign staff we identify the into orbit after a frantic Millian into orbit after a frantic M lar Govern aide telephoned Searc Mills changed his public stat; ment to say he did recollect tal ing to McGovern about the Tre sury. But the initial damage

A footnote: McGovern incorpic gestions in his speech. And Migh in turn, generally approves—be-economically and politically—be-Govern's tax reform proposals



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Ratharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

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محذامن الأصل

# صكذا من الاصل

rriers Affected

# 1 to Make Foreign Lines pt U.S. Airport Security

By Robert Lindsey we to tighten airport he Federal Aviation Adon plans this week to foreign airlines operatg country that they will meet the same antiregulations as U.S. air-

reign airlines now volpply passenger screeninres that are as strinin some cases, more the agency will require. y do not, according to

the FAA. A plans to issue what: rt whice of proposed rulegiving details of the and asking for comm interested parties. It shably take effect some November, government

ı said. 😁 urces said that, under sed rule, each foreign xild be required to prestailed plan on its airrity within 60 days of ion of the rule. Tha ill be required to submit detecting potential hind weapons. Although es will have some opuffer a plan at least as is one that became man. - domestic sirlines early

#### rofile Test Used

mestic airlines are reapply an FAA developed al profile" test to all ssengers, and if paseet the profile, to search I their hand luggage. A estimates that about s shout 5,000 daily-fall category that must be The profile was devel-FAA psychologists 25 to isolate potential hi-

past, the question of the authority of U.S. 7 agencies extends over urlines has often been us, but FAA officials said ected no major protests ign airlines over the new

creasing use of weapon and physical searches at orts has brought a sirge s for possession of drugs, weapons, illegal entry mber of other crimes. On age, about 2,000 persons. re arrested as a result of creening. A security offimajor domestic airline

or right to search pas-or give them the option

ORK Sept. 8 (NYT).- not to be searched and deny them boarding has been upheld in a number of court decisions.

But there are a hell of a lot of people in the industry who are worried about potential abuses. We've got some marghals and customs agents who are awfully zestous to looking for drugs or trying to make arrests. The inmetry is very concerned about

17 Nations Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) -A 17-nation subcommittee starts work tomorrow on a treaty for international action against countries which do not crack down on hitackers

The United States is seeking an airline boycott of nations which refuse to return hijacked passengers and crews and do not prosecute or extradite the hijackers. The International Civil Aviation Organization turned down the proposal last year

at least six or seven countries now favor the U.S.-Canadian proposition, which has gained support e of recent skyjackings.

But State Department spokes

man Charles Bray predicted that

Secretary of Transportation John A. Voice will address the subcommittee tomorrow morning,

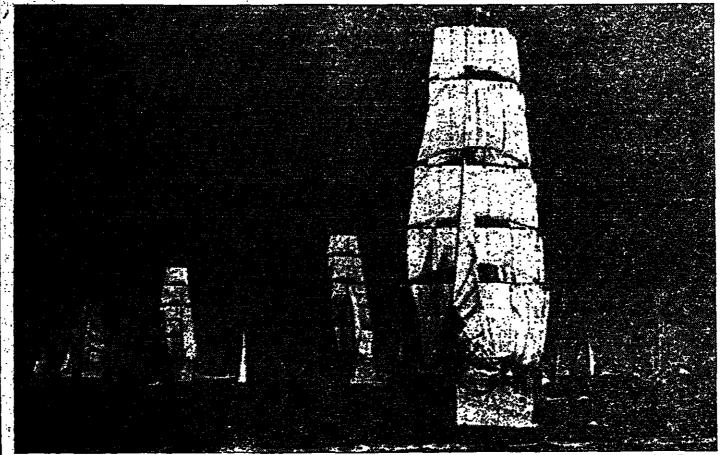
#### **Ecology Talks** By U.S., Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (NYT). A delegation of about 20 F-S. specialists will go to Moscow ground Sept. 10 to begin putting into effect the agreement on en-vironmental "collaboration" with the Soviet Union that President Nixon signed during his visit there

A meeting with their Soviet counterparts, expected to last at least a week, will delve into a dozen environmental areas ranging from pollution to earthquake prediction and "enhancement of the urban environment."

#### German Air Link

BONN, Sept. 3 (UPI).-A Boeing-727 owned by the Condor Charter Co. today became the first West German commercial airliner fiving passengers to East Germany. A spokesman for Condor, a subsidiary of Lufthansa, said the plane carried 98 passengers to the International Trade Fair in Leipzig. Two other such flights are scheduled this month:



OUT OF THE PAST—A procession of windjammers at Kiel yesterday. Right to left, the Polish "Dar Pomorza." the West German "Geerch Fock," the American "Eagle" and Colombia's "Gloria" move through Kieler Foerde.

# U.S. Ships Establish Home Port Near Athens

By Mano Modiano

ATHENS, Sept. 3 (NYT).— Ashiens has become the U.S. Navy's largest home port in the Misditerranean A squadron of six American destroyers pulled into Phaleron Bay and anchored near this capital Priday.

The warships, with a complement of 1,700 men, anchored in the Athens area Friday night under a controversial arrangement between the United States and Greece.

Under the agreement, within the next 16 months a U.S. carrier task force with 6,700 men and 3,100 dependents will be using the area of Athens, rather than Norfolk, Va., or Newport, R.L. as a home port. The Sixth Fleet has two other smaller home ports in the Mediterranean. The purpose of the home port

plan, according to the U.S. Navy, is to economize by cutting down long periods of separation for Navy families, raising morale and the eby increasing the re-enlistment rate for key Naval person-

Critics of the plan here see it as additional American support

for their country's military-backed government, while others warn of possible nuclear hazards in time of war or of adverse social influences in peacetime-ranging from higher rents to racial problems and traffic congestion to

About 800 dependents of the men serving on the six destroyers now at Phaleron are expected to reach Greece Tuesday aboard the Puget Sound, a 21,000-ton destroyer tender.

The furniture and personal belongings of the 400 Navy families arrived from the East Coast aboard the Navy transport Rigel. The cargo was unloaded at Piragus, where U.S. military aid supplies to Greece usually land.

#### Listings Provided

Comdr. James Matthews, public affairs officer at the U.S. Fleet Support Office in Phaleron, said: When the families arrive, they will find homes. We'll provide them with listings of houses for rent in the area of Athens, They will have to go out and do the bargaining This will not rnment quarters." U.S. Army, Air Force and Em-

bassy families living in Athens are sponsoring the arriving Navy families to help them settle, he added. Out of the 800 dependents settling here under the first phase of home-porting, about 300 are school-aged children. The commander said that school arrangements already had been made for them in existing Amer-

ican-community schools here. "There is an important misconception about home-porting that I want to clear up," Comdr. Matthews said, "We are not building anything here. There is no naval base and there will not be a naval base."

Separate Unit

The six destroyers, he said, are a separate unit, Destroyer Squadron Twelve under the command Capt. John McQuestion. Those ships are not going to be here in Athens all the time," he said. "They will be operating with the Sixth Fleet most of the

The destroyers are the Sampson, the Barry, the Veeland, the Richard L. Page, the Manley and the William M. Wood. In a second home-port phase, to be

completed in 18 months, an aircraft carrier and two or three auxiliary fleet vessels will also be home-ported in the Athens area. making a task force with the six

#### **British Boxer Helped** Rescue Italian Police

SASSARI, Sardinia, Sept. 3 (Reuters).—Former British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper dragged injured policemen from a helicopter, which crashed in northern Sardinia.

Reuters on Wednesday wrongly identified the boxer-rescuer as world heavyweight champion Joe

Mr. Cooper, who is on vacation, and some friends were playing golf about 100 yards away when the helicopter crashed on a training flight at Cala di Volpe, on the Costa Smeralda, Wednes-

Mr. Cooper, 38, and the others pulled the eight injured policemen out of the wreckage and cared for them until local police arrived. Two of the men were

# Lyons Scandal Leads France To Reform Police Vice Units

PARIS, Sept. 3 (Reuters).-France is to reorganize the antivice branch of its police services following allegations that a police officer and four former policemen were involved in a prostitution scandal in the Rhone Valley city of Lyons.

A team of superintendents and inspectors will be set up at a national level to supervise the fight against procurers through regional and local police forces, a statement issued by the Interior Ministry said.

The announcement was issued as senior civil servants probed a Lyons prostitution racket in which more than 20 persons have been charged. They include the former head of a special anticrime brigade, a former head of the Lyons vice squad, two other ex-policemen and a serving of-

A national furor over the aifair also has brought into the spotlight members of the National Assembly representing Lyonsthe nation's third largest citywho are said to have links with persons involved in the prostitu-

The ministry's announcement Friday said that the new team would be housed in a special building together with France's anti-gangster and anti-drug bri-

Scandal Feared

The intervention of the Interior Ministry and the linking-however superficially-of a Gaullist deputy to the affairs in Lyons have given rise to the kind of scandal the government lately has been most anxious to avoid or stamp out.

Edouard Charret, deputy for a Lyons constituency since 1951, became involved through a photograph in the hands of the magistrates which shows him and his wife at a small wedding reception with the owner of a hotel used by prostitutes.

#### Rightist Targets Hit By Bombs in Milan

MILAN, Sept. 3 (AP).-Two bombs wrecked the printing plant of a rightist weekly and the Milan headquarters of the neo-Fascist morning. The blasts injured four residents of nearby buildings.

Damage was estimated at nearly One bomb exploded in the printing plant of Candido. a week-

ly founded by the late humorist Giovanni Guareschi, author of the Don Camilio stories about a priest and a Communist mayor. magazine has moved gradually to the extreme right. A second bomb started a fire at the neo-Fascist office.

The hotel owner since has been arrested, and the young man whose wedding reception Mr. Charret was attending, Marc Cohen, also is alleged to have

been running a suspect hotel.

Meanwhile, Mr. Charret, who has the important job in the National Assembly of presenting the Interior Ministry's annual budget, says that he will run again in elections next year, but as an independent so as not to embarrass the Gaullists.

To Rejoin Party "I will run alone in order not to irritate the party," he said.
"And if I am re-elected, I will

rejoin it.' Local opinion in Lyons is that Mr. Charret is likely to defeat any opponent put up against him

by the Gaullists. Investigations are continuing in the Lyons area, where the arrest of policemen has proved the biggest shock.

One Lyons police officer said: When I meet three of my colleagues on the staircase now. I ask myself which of them is the

#### Meany Makes Strong Attack On McGovern

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (WP) AFL-CIO President George Meany today called Sen. George McGovern an "apologist for the Communist world."

"When I look at the men who are candidates for President." Mr. Meany said, "I've got to look at them as a President and as an When I read what American. George McGovern stands for and what he's written. I find out he's an apologist for the Communist

Mr. Meany, who also said that Sen. McGovern had a poor labor record in Congress, declared that the South Dakota senator felt Communism was all right for people who choose it."

"There are no countries in the world where people choose Communism," the labor leader said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Mr. Meany also took issue with what he said was Sen. Mc-Govern's view that "there would have been no trouble after World War II if we had handled it differently."

Mr. Meany, who said that he would neither vote for nor endorse either President Nixon or Sen. McGovern, told the panel of interviewers that if Sen. Mc-Govern loses, he himself will do nothing to help rebuild the Dem-

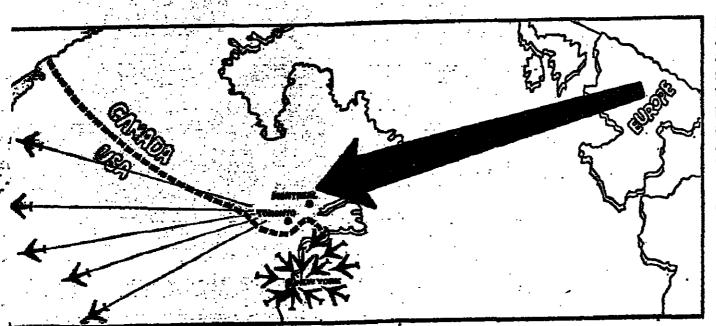


'ork is one way into the States



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Russia's Unredeemed Bonds—a Plea By Dan Morgan MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (WP) -The same of millions of dollars' worth of unredeemed state bonds has seen raised here in response to requirement that Jews and other highly educated persons pay back the cost of their educa-

tion before they can emigrate. in a letter to the Soviet minleter of finance, which has been circulated in dissident circles, a distinguished scientist has suggested a "compromise", in which the state would reciprocate the exiff on education by making sood on its own debt to the pop-

The letter was signed by Zhores Medvedev, a genetecist who was once committed to a inental institution against his institution against his until protests resulted in his

Shillities of a more active role in bringing about a settlement of the Middle East conflict, the newspaper Al-Ahram said today. "Common Market countries are holding contacts with the parties directly involved in the conflict in an attempt to formulate 2 West European role toward a set-

the newspaper said. Quoting "reliable diplomatic sources," Al-Abram said that the current phase of European contacts will be completed before the Sept. 11 opening of the Common Market foreign ministers meeting in Rome.

tlement through the United Na-

tions' Middle East resolutions,"

The meeting will discuss Middle East developments following the U.S.-imposed stalemate to peace settlement efforts."

#### Plan Formulated

Quoting the same sources, Al-Ahram said that the Common Market countries had formulated s general plan for a settlement at a meeting in Paris on May 15 and prepared what was called the "Paris document."

The document, which was kept secret to avoid hampering UN efforts toward a Middle East drawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab lands with the exception of "minor readjustments to the borders."

The document also called for international guarantees to safe-guard security in the region, stablishing demilitarized zones a friend."

purchase of the bonds was mandatory and, according to some sources, amounted in certain cases to as much as six weeks' salary a year. Unofficial esti-mates are that as much as 60,000 million rubles (worth about \$72 billion at current exchange rates)

were collected in all.

20-Year Freeze According to diplomats, 25.3-billion rubles' worth of bonds,

most if not all with a 29-year maturity, are now in the hands of the population. They said that former party leader Nikita Khrushchev stopped the mandatory withholding program in 1957, but amounced at the same time a 20-year freeze on repay-

According to Soviet citizens. the freeze was one of the most unpopular steps ever taken by

# Sptian Paper Reports EEC Studies Mideast Peace Role

CARRO, Sept. 3 (UPI).—European Common Market countries
are contently studying the posstudying and settlement of the Palestinian
question, Al-Ahram said.

French Silent The French government today declined to comment on the Al-Abram report. Meanwhile, Egypt today stepped up its press campaign against the Soviet Union, calling Moscowinspired criticism of Cairo a "pack of lies" and "childish

> Moussa Sabri, editor of Cairo's Al-Akhbar newspaper, wrote what he said was a rebuttal of charges against Egypt that have appeared ian and East European newspapers recently.

These newspapers said that Russia had supplied Egypt with all the weapons it needed. Cairo did not want to go to war against Israel and instead, wanted Russian troops to fight its battles, the articles charged.

Instructions Seen

Mr. Sabry said that the government had received information that these editorial attacks were carried out "on instructions issued by the Soviet government to its diplomatic representatives in world capitals,"

"The dispute between us and the Soviet Union—in the light of the American-Soviet agreementis confined to the fact that Russia is carrying out a decision imposing a partial embargo on certain types of offensive arms to us," Mr. Sabry wrote.

"This is an embargo which we

period from 1928 to 1957. The the former leader. During the rule of Stalin, they pointed out, there were at least promises that the bonds might be paid off. Also, the serial numbers on the bonds were used in the state lot-

> According to diplomats, Mr. Kirrushchev's action created a climate against thrift that still exists and also resulted in suspicion toward the Soviet banking system. They say, for example, that savings programs have not

The freezing of the repayments was also a blow to national morale because it reflected on the state of the country's budgetary

The present leadership has een trying to instill more confidence in the banking system and at the 24th party congress in 1971, it was announced that repayment of the bonds would start three years early, in 1974, with 2 hillion rubles paid back annually, and that all would be redeemed by 1990.

Two-Way Obligation

According to the Medvedev in bonds are held in every family, some of them signed by first five-year plan Mr. Medvedev wrote that insufar as the new educational tariffs on-candidates for emigration are based on an alleged financial obligation between government and citizens, it would be "expedient" if the government settled its

However, his appeal did not condone the fee system for edu-cated emigrants which was revealed by Jews here last month. According to the fee schedule outlined by them, some highly educated persons might have to raise between \$15,000 and \$25,000 before meeting emigration re-

The letter described this as "humiliating," in that scientists are not highly paid in the Soviet Union compared with corresponding salaries in other industrial countries, and because the state gets a return from the rework performed by them after their studies are completed. Mr. Medvedev wrote that he was not writing in his own behalf, since he was not a candicate for emigration.

Diplomats here said Soviet officials had indicated to them that the main aim of the law on educational fees is to reduce or even stop the continuing outflow of specialists. Recently, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences announced he was seeking to leave the country. Over-all, 15,000 Jews emigrated in the first half of 1972, a number equal to the entire sum for 1971.



Threat of General Strike

# Allende Moves to Head Off Rightists

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 3 haze of tear gas and transport (Reuters).—Chile's Marxist government yesterday warned that The incidents came as opposiattempt at a rightist coup would be met by a nationwide general strike and occupation of plants and buildings by workers. The warning came as calm re-

turned to Santiago and the southern city of Concepcion after a week of street violence, Government supporters prepared for a work stoppage and a big march tomorrow to celebrate the second anniversary of President Salvador Allende's election victory.

A statement issued by the ruling Popular Unity coalition denounced what it called a plot by "fascist" elements. If there was any overt move against the legitimate government, the statement said, a general strike would be called immediately.

The statement also urged the setting up of "block self-defense teams' and workers' committees

to fight "sedition and fascism, Friday night, police in Santiago announced that 154 people had been arrested during 12 hours of street clashes between rightist and leftist students and between students and police. The heart of the city lay under a heavy

The incidents came as opposition students protested against what they called the arbitrary policies of the Education Min-

Spokesmen for government and opposition alike deplored the activities of "paramilitary gangs." Interior Ministry Under Secretary Daniel Vergara said late Friday night that the situation was under control. He accused oppo-sition-controlled radio stations of putting out "alarmist" stories about the situation.

The city of Concepcion, 280

A major of the paramilitary carabiners, to which the dead corporal belonged, was quoted in a local newspaper as saying that militants of Mr. Allende's Socialist party had been the first to

2 Basque Guerrilla Suspects Slain in Shootout in Spain

MADRID Sept 3 (WP).-The violent guerrilla war between ETA, the militant Basque underish border with France was reinground which is fighting for independence from Spanish rule, and Generalissimo Francisco Franco's police forces, continues

imabated in northern Spain The harshness of the long struggie was stressed once again yesterday when police killed two suspected ETA guerrillas in a raid The dead were identified as and Jesus Hernandez, 23, a stn-Police said the two men were in a house suspected of being an ETA hideout, and came out firing when police sought entry. Police reported an arms cache in the house.

The incident followed a police rackdown which began earlier last week after a police officer was killed in a gunfight with four suspected ETA separatist guerrillas in Vizzays, the largest of Spain's three Basque provinces. A civil guardsman aiding the policeman was wounded, as was one

guernilla, who managed to escape. Top government officials, including the minister of the interior and the head of the secret police, attended the policeman's funeral. Their presence was an affirmation of the government's drive to stamp out ETA, an acronym for Enzisadi ta Arbabna. which means "Freedom for the Basque Nation."

After the shooting more than 40 Basques known to have ETA ns were detained for

CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28

IOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS

By Miguel Acoca are heavy with tourist traffic at this time of the year. The Span-

> forced. The killing of the policemen, while dramatic, was reportedly unplanned, the result of the accidental arrest of the four-man RTA tesm. In recent months ETA has made it a practice to avoid any confrontation with police. Its guerrillas have concentrated on bombing monuments revered by Pranco sympa-

ting off explosives in Establish-

ment yacht clubs and golf

Even the golf course used by Gen. Franco, when he vacations in northwest Spain, was on ETA's list of bomb targets, according to informed sources. KTA had planned to blow up the third hole of Le Zapateira Golf Club last month, but the plot was uncovered several hours before the 79-year-old Caudillo was due to play a round with his Styles of the styles of the styles of the frustrated piot, but Western diplomats said. There has been no official announcement of the frustrated piot, but Western diplomats said they have had

ETA won worldwide prominence in December 1970 when 16 self-admitted Basque guerrillas were tried by the Burgos military tribunal for killing a police officer and for "benditry and terrorism." Six of the defendants were sentenced to death. Gen. Franco later commuted the pen-

confirmation from reliable Span-

ish military informants.

south, are under army control following a series of riots and

Interior Minister Jaime Suares Friday night ran a gauntlet of catcalls and stones when he attended the funeral of a police corporal shot dead in Concepcion Wednesday when police moved in to break up street fighting between pro and anti-Allende

He Was Hurt by Mystery Force REYKJAVIK, Sept. 3 (Reu-

defeat. He says "something queer" appeared on an X-ray picture of the chair used at the playing table and had not been explained It was gone when a second X-

me, but I have no proof.

"I still feel there was something in the hall which affected me. In several of the games I felt uncomfortable and physically unwell. As I had taken great care to be physically well and fit, and I guarded my health well, I am really convinced that there was some curious thing in

At Spassky's request the Ice-landic Chess Federation made tests during the match to establish whether any chemical mat:rial or electronic apparatus was working in Fischer's favor, but

Receives Special Tribute

# Venice Film Festival Closes, With Chaplin in Feature Role

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

festivals still useful?" inquires a Venice 33." The suswer is yes, they still are, but that their problems are increasing. During the last 15 days, more than 100 films have been projected in the Lido Cinema Palace and the entries on this overstuffed program seem to be chosen by the tic-tac-toe

Tonight the 1973 Venice Festival will terminate in carnival style. Charlie Chaplin, who has just arrived from his Swiss residence, will be honored with an al fresco screening of his "City Lights" in the Plassa San Marco. It is estimated that 12,000 persons will squeeze into the square, while the cinema's most famous actor-director will look on from a balcony. Afterward, he will be presented with a Golden Islon statuette for his film work, which covers almost 60 years, at a ceremony in the 18th-century Teatro Fenice, Billy Wilder, who has just com-pleted a film in Rome, "Avanti," also will be the recipient of a

No official prizes are being distributed this year, but several awards are being made never-theless. The critics' section has voted the Swedish film "Foreigners," of Johan Bergenstrahle, which concerns Greek immigrants in Stockholm, the most worthy in that program. Its acting award is shared by Tuesday Weld as a schizophrenic reviewing her past in an insane asylum in Frank Perry's "Play It As It Lays" and by Jetta Hoffmann in the East German entry, "The Third," while Bill Douglas's "My Childhood," from Great Britain, is cited as the best first feature by a

young director. Other Awards

Other awards are the international critics' prize, which goes to Satyandev Dubey's "Sanatata" (India) and Khalid Siddlk's "Cruet Sea" (Kuwait), and the Cidale Award for Literature in the Cinema, which is shared by Alexander Petrovic's dramatiz tion of the Bulgakov novel "The Master and Margarita" (Yugoslavia) and Joaquin Pedro de Andrade's "Conspiracy" (Brazil).

The most popular films, if firstnight enthusiasm is a criterion, were the large-scale productions in English: "Clockwork Orange," "The Candidate" and "Caharet." All had their Italian premieres here and Ken Russell's high camp version of love among the artists in pre-World War I London

# Spassky Insists

ters).—Boris Spassky, the fallen world chass champion, still beforce was used against him in his match with Bobby Pischer and that this contributed to his

Explaining this last night to a reporter here, he said: "My one complaint is that I still think there were outside influences which had physical effects on

VENICE Sept 3 (IHT).-"Are "Savage Messiah," with Dorothy Tutin as the Polish Sophia questionnaire of the guests at Breesks and with Scott Antony as the French sculptor Henri Gautier had its world premiero on the Lide.

> A notable number of the films selected were "sleepers" in the derogatory sense, Nagisa Oshima's "Little Sister of the Summer" (Japan) disappointed those expecting another "Ceremony," with its static scenes and homemovie photography. Marguerite Duras's enignatic "Nathalie Granger," with Jeanne Moreau as a mother anxious over the incipient violence of her little daughter, moved at a deliberately petty pace. Mrinal Sen's "Cal-cutta 71," a sociological study of poverty in India, seemed uncertain when to stop and Rainer Werner Fassbinder's attempt at naturalistic tragedy, "The Vendor of begin. "Made," of John Mac-Kenzie (Great Britain), was a long-drawn-out TV scap opera about a pop singer and one of his unfortunate conquests. The Hungarian "Szindbad," of Zoltan Huszarik, was a Don Juan play of

Roland Graf's "Mein Lieber Robinson" was an Andy Hardy family picture from East Ger-Volker Schondorff's "Straw Fire," from West Ger-many, argued the cause of women's lib awkwardly, taking an ineffectual representative as

its heroine. Conrad Rooks's "Siddhartha," an adaptation of Hermann Hesse's novel of Indian philosophy, is beautifully photographed somewhat wanting in theatrical vigor, Larry Peerce's "A Separate Peace," from the John Knowles novel of fatal hero-worship in a fashionable boarding school for boys, set its scene skillfully and is distinguished by the acting of two student players, John Heyl and Parker Stevenson

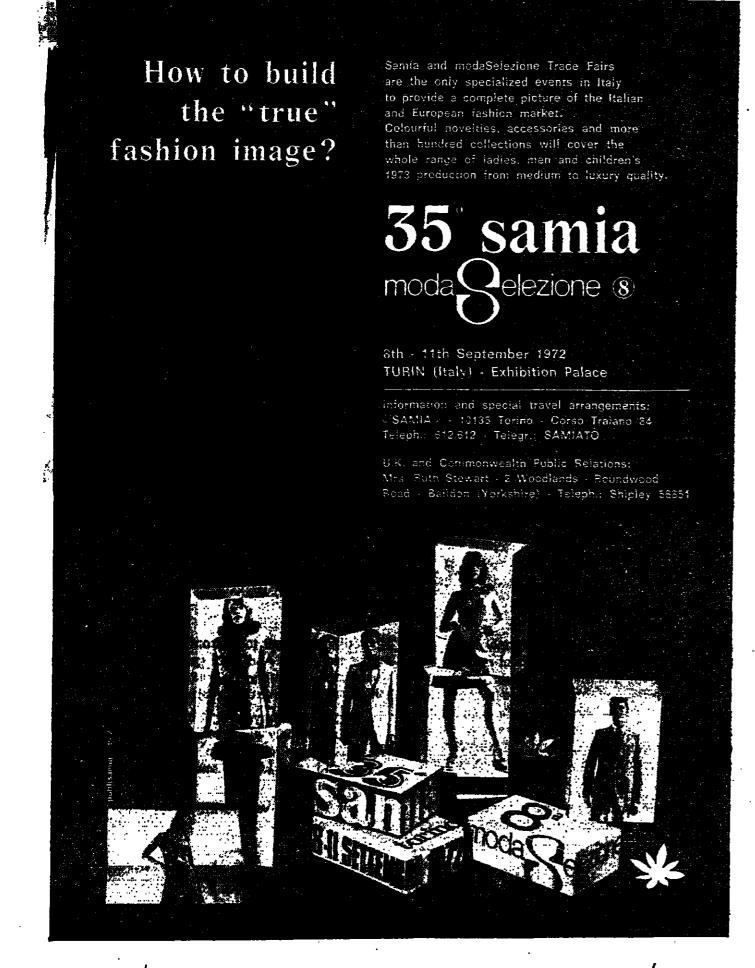
**Audacions Images** 

Carmelo Bene's hysterical, psychedelic version of Wilde's images depicting an orgy at Herod's palace but neglecting to relate the drama, caused something of a scandal at its gala presentations, with the audience noisily divided

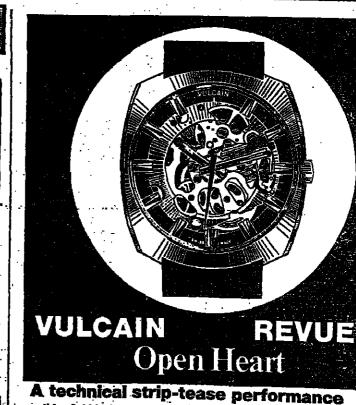
Lawrence Merrick's shattering "Manson," in which members of the deathdealing "family" are interviewed and cold-bloodedly boast of the murders and tertures of their victims, held spectators enthralled. Its three showings were packed to overflowing and it may well emerge as one of the most profitable films to have been seen here. Morbid curiosity wil h probably serve as a strong draw, but its cinematographic qualities the are of a high order. The festival also saw another sensational film in Faul Morissey's "Heat," the o first of the Andy Warhol productions premitted screening in in Italy.

direction of Gian Luigi Rendi no was opposed by a leftist festival across the Lagoon in Venice 20 There, in two side-street cint-110 mas, the protesting Italian filmmakers showed several films ancida held conferences. Jean-Lucree: Godard withdrew his "Tout Vadat! Bien," scheduled for "Venice 33, Jer: 1 to place it instead in "The Days section Italian Cinema" of the oppositions tion. It was rumored that a printinwas smuggled across the border. from France. This would have in the constituted a violation of customs as rules, because a tax is imposed on all imported films. In any case, it was not shown in either

"The Days of Italian Cinema" opened with Marco Bellocchio's "In the Name of the Father," a sort of Italian "If...," set in a boys' preparatory school under clerical rule where a revolt is pending. The program also included Ettore Scola's "Trevoc-Torino," an agit-prop TV effort; Marco Ferreri's "Lisa"; Fablo Carpi's "Body of Love," and the Algerian "Decem-ber," of Mohammed Lakhdal of Mohammed Lakhdal Hamina, which was rejected for "Venice \$3."

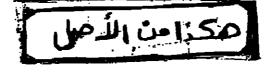






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# Herald Tribune

PARIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1972

That Makes Bobby Run?

# e Chess World's lous Champion

hae 29-year-old prodree quit tournament stest again the interes but returned beired of being the unmpion." has made it

first non-Russian to rorld title since Dr. of Holland lost to lekhine in 1937. He cake \$156,250 from a p purse, won by sy in 1969.

Fischer himself who s big money to proscrap the spongy system for a clean yer elimination.

anca was the Mozart then Robert James st be its Beethoven prought the game out ving rooms and into saring world of sevens. film rights, magaand media-whipped

He has also started e that has Americans where: in the parks e, in offices and facmushrooming chess chess-book business

ano's in Washington, Pischer's three books ate of 50 a day, faster can be ordered, and ess books, even "some had on our shelves are being snapped up hat Brentano's is adkey labeled chess to isters. The store has hess sets since the Iceland started, and lose sell for \$50 to

#### hamp's Future

ppens next to Bobby eculation ranges from nt in Yugoslavia to a ffer by a Texas milc a return match in So far, Bobby isn't

voure working on a nip match you can't of other stuff on your d Fischer's manager. a it's likely he'll head erican team at Skopie. hing, he doesn't need atter ut really I have no he'll do. I don't think e commitments of any

ilies. Cramer added, to "running into seven ligures." the talk-show s, book contracts and

r spokesman estimated ffers so far at 82 milpersonal appearances uments over the next From the niatch he share of the \$250.000 y, half of which was a British lan and has



As for the \$1.75-million breachof-contract, suit filed against Fischer in New York by Chester

Fox, Fischer attorney Paul Mar-shall said: We aren't worried about that at all. It isn't worth the powder to blow it up." Fox, a film producer, held TV and film rights to the match but es the size of the last. after continual strife over camera noise and lights, the filming was discontinued about a third of the way through the match. Allen Kaufman, vice-president

ess just as it was of New York's Marshall Chess ycott that led the In- Club, noted that under FIDE rules, Fischer does not have to defend his title for another three years but that he may propose an annual championship match. "This would have to be sanc-

tioned by FIDE, of course," said Kaufman, "and so would any plan for a return match with Spassky. PIDE would probably Skopje, and I imagine it would

#### Texan's Project

Kaufman mentioned reports that a wealthy Texan was trying to set up a Fischer-Spassky match in this country, Contacted in Dallas on a guess, Ira G. Corn jr. -the millionaire sportsman who bankrolled the famed Dallas Aces bridge team—at first refused comment. Later he said he had given the project some thought but had made no move as yet.

"I'm leaving my options open," he said. "I know a lot of other people are interested in the idea." It is known that Fischer wants the next match to be played in the United States. The new champion's interest

in money appears to be remarkably platonic. He lives alone in hotel rooms on a monk-like regime broken occasionally for something like a celebrity tennis match or David Frost's airborne birthday party.
One of a handful of Amer-

icans who live by chess, he earned about \$20,000 in 1970, including exhibitions where he played up to 20 games simultaneously with amateurs for \$400.

Today, commented Frances. Goldfarb, director of the Manhattan Ches; Club, where Fischer first competed, "he can ask any price he wants. He could probably den variety grand masters get about \$200.

Even without that, he is a rich man Yet, a friend reported in print recently that Fischer's original draft of his prematch apology to Boris Spassky for his complaints and disruptions contained an offer to give up all claims to money and play for the love of the game, Fircher's lawyer later persuaded him to rewrite the note.

One explanation for this ambivalence is that all of Fsicher's demands and threats are part of a strategy to upset his opponent



Bobby Fischer, world chess champion.

and also a campaign to make chess a major world sport. His single-minded zeal and purity of purpose have been compared with those of Ralph Nader, who, incidentally, is a Fischer fan.

"Bobby is completely honest, honest to a fault, and I guess naive," said Lina Grumette, a longtime friend. "Some people interpret his honesty as concelt. It's just that he doesn't understand such things as tact or diplomacy. he always says exactly what he feels. What confuses everyone is that, while Bobby is a genius and the greatest chess player ever. he is such a simple person. He's very straightforward and has such high principles. Bobby wouldn't think of doing any-

Typically, according to Miss Goldfarb, he has rejected out of hand the endorsement offers by breweries, sweatshirt makers and others, "but if it was a product he loved. I'm sure he'd do it." And though he has never been much for exhibition play, he might accept if convinced it would do something for the dig-

thing that was the least bit cun-

Fischer himself has said that what he seeks is "the world championship recognition, marriage maybe . . . I wan' the money and the prestige . . . to show knock off all the top players . . . feel a sense of mission to win

nity of chess.

the championship. Grand master Isaac Kashdan says Fischer will want to continue learning the mysteries of the game. For one thing, he'll be working with computers in

As for the development of his game, it could be that his greatest days are still to come. Like the young Alekhine, Bobby plays only king-side openings, leading to slambang "open" games.

But as Alekhine's genius reached maturity he switched to the queen-side openings that produce a slow, cerebral "closed" game, subtle as a spiderweb. So far, Fischer has used queen-side openings only for shock value—he has studied them thoroughly, of course-but look for him to try them more in the future.

The immediate future probably will be a visit to President Nixon at the White House, which Bobby has accepted "with delight." Then, presumably, he will hole up somewhere to rest.

The future of Boris Spassky is even less certain. In Revkiavik there is speculation that he might not go back to Russia, where as champion he has been living on \$560 a month in a four-room Moscow flat, considered rather princely in Russia. One of the relatively few Soviet citizens to own a foreign car (a red Volvo), he bought, while in Iceland, a white British Range Rover.

In any case, he need not expect any tickertape parades when he gets back. Already suspended once for a year when he made public comment on the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, he has not exactly enjoyed the enthusiastic support of the Soviet Sports Ministry. It was the ministry, in fact, which wanted the match held in Iceland, well off the world's main channels of publicity and media

pear for the opening match game, Spassky was ordered home. He refused. That won't be forgotten in Moscow either.

It wasn't the worst defeat in modern chess history, but it was close. Mikhail Tal of Russia lost by 13-3 to his compatriot Mikhail Botvinnik in 1961. Explanations and analyses will be offered for years, no doubt, but Spassky's defeat boils down to the fact that he is a pleasant, civilized man who enjoys a full life of which chess is only a part, while Fischer lives with ferocious intensity for

#### But One Lasting Image Among the Americana-the Simple, Average Man

Three Chinese Tour the Exotic U.S.

By Fox Butterfield NEW YORK (NYT).-They

stood together eyeing endless rows of corn that spanned the flat Illinois horizon, a slight Chinese from Peking in baggy pants and a tall, heavyset American farmer in blue jeans.

"You mean you grow all that corn just by rainfall, without irrigation?" the Chinese, Chang Hal-tao, asked incredulously. He was one of three correspondents from the official Esinbus press agency making their first tour of the United States

"For a Chinese, that is com-pletely unimaginable; we have always had to irrigate our crops." Mr. Chang remarked later over an enormous Sunday dinner of roast beef, corn on the cob, watermelon pickles and homemade apple pie, provided by the farmer, Adrian Pike of Ottava, Ill. "Truly, heaven has been bountiful to the United States: so much fertile land and so few people."

It was the Chinese newsmen's favorite day in a two-week journey by car that took them-accompanied by this correspondent -13,000 miles through 11 states, from New York to Wisconsin, and included, in addition to the com farm, a coal mine, automobile and steel factories, a major university. Niagara Falls and New England.

#### Inscrutable Land

Although they have been stationed at the United Nations since early this year, it was the first time the three newsmen have stayed with American families or talked with American workers and farmers—their primary goal on the trip. Under State Department regulations, they are restricted to the New York metropolitan area unless they submit a written travel request.

In many ways, the United States must have appeared an exotic and inscrutable land to the Chinese: • "Why do all Americans have

dogs?" asked Mr. Chang after living for half a year in New York, where it might easily seem that all Americans own dogs. ·What kind of man is that

flying through the air with a cape and the letter 'S' on his chest?" asked Tsien Szu-chieh, a photographer, as he examined a rack of comic books. • They puzzled over why so

many Americans pull their homes behind them on wheels. And they were reluctant to try a small

box marked "Magic Fingers Mas-sage" that was installed in their beds in a Holiday Inn, for fear it might bring someone running to give them the massage.

 A long-haired motorcycle gang with large drawings of a pig and the words "Dirt Hogs" emblazoned on their tattered denim jackets confused the Chinese newsmen at Niagara Falls. 'Are they male or female?" Mr. Chang asked. "What is their purpose in life?"

But the Chinese did not cncounter the old fear of "Red China" or even the term itself, which seemed to have vanished from the American vocabulary. Not once in two weeks did anyone refer to their country as Red China or Communist China, which would have been a serious insult in their eyes.

"So you come from China?" said Marion Ladisle, the head of the United Mine Workers local in Ellsworth, Pa., as he greeted the three newemen 300 feet down in a coal mine, "That's sure an awful long distance."

Mr. Ladisic, a muscular man with twinkling blue eyes and a face streaked now with coal dust, had waited six hours in the mine for the Chinese to arrive after finishing his normal shift of 12 to 8 am.

His gesture impressed the Chinese. "Our two peoples have been cut off for 20 yaers," Mr. Chang said in his best formal English. "And now the workers of China salute the workers of the United States."

Mr. Ladisic looked nonplussed. and took the offer of a Chinese cigarette, which Mr. Chang helped him light with a lighter conspicuously marked TIT-an ear-

#### Industrial River

Above Wheeling, W. Va., the Ohio River flows past low forested bluffs and a series of decaying factory towns, many of their grimy brick buildings abandoned. On a hot summer day the smog from the steel factories and electric power plants hangs heavy over the river, obscuring the view of more smokestacks and more piles of coal farther upstream.

It is a vista industrialized America has come to abhor. "What a beautiful sight!" ex-

claimed Yeh Chih-Hsiung, the third newsman, as we rounded a bend in the Ohio and saw two enormous chimners belching white

smoke. We stopped for a pic-For China, eager to achieve

impressive spectacle, Mr. Yeh explained. In Detroit, after a tour of Ford's huge River Rouge plant and a luncheon with Ford executives in their private dining room, the Chinese met with members of the 20,000-member

United Auto Workers Local 609.

the largest union local in the

total industrialization, it was an

country. An average auto worker at Ford earns about \$4.60 an hour, the union members explained proudly, enough to buy his own house in Detroit and perhaps send his children to college. Thanks to the union, the worker gets unemployment, hospitalization and oldage benefits. At four o'clock every afternoon when the bell rings, he drops whatever he is

doing and goes home. This distressed the Chinese. "You mean you just stop working and don't care?" asked Mr. Chang. "We understand your goals of shorter hours and higher wages, but it is not the Chinese way. In Chins. our workers are striving to build up our country. not just for themselves but for everyone. They gladly stay over-

time without extra pay when their jobs are not finished." It was one of several times on the trip that the Chinese newsmen politely indicated their concern over what must have appeared to them as overemphasis in America on individual gain

and individual self-fulfillment. Frank Ditto, a militant black leader in Detroit's East Side, told the Chinese that he had been teaching his two little daughters to be ready to use his carbine, "to shoot the pig."

"The whole problem in America is the white man." confided Mr. Ditto, a square-jawed, forceful man with a beard and Afro hairdo. "The only good white man was John Brown.

In an effort to find something positive to say about the racial situation, Mr. Yeh asked if there wasn't increasing intermarriage between whites and blacks.

"I'm embarrassed to say there is some intermarriage," Mr. Ditto said in response, clearly surpris-ing the Chinese. "There still are some blacks who don't have enough pride in themselves and marry a white."

The American item most sought by the Chinese newsmen was the pepper shaker-to try to add some flavor to the steady diet of hamburgers and French fries, and more hamburger and French fries, served in roadside eateries.

To the Chinese, accustomed to consuming their meat chopped in small pieces. American steak came 23 a shock-enormous, red and bloody. "It must weigh over a pound," exclaimed Mr. Chang. looking aghast at the slab of beef that completely covered his dish, pride of the Rameda Inn of Oltawa, Ill.

But the Chinese tried everything with gusto, and, unlike Americans, they consistently refused to indicate personal preferences. "Just give us three ice-cream cones." Mr. Yeb told the perplexed waitress in Howard Johnson's, "Any flavor will Co."

#### Maoist Manners

Throughout the two-week trip. in fact, personal feelings and reactions seemed to be kept to a minimum—a result perhaps of Maoist thought and discipline. which subordinates the individual to society, or was it just good manners?

Not one angry word was spoken, not one critical word. And despite the tension of the journey. constantly staying with unfamiliar people and eating strange food, not a word of homesickness or mention of family. Mr. Chang's and Mr. Tsien's wife and children have stayed behind in Peking. Mr. Yeh's wife lives with him at the Chinese mission to the United Nations in New York. Driving back into New York

City, the Chinese reflected on what they liked best about

For Mr. Chang it was not the skyscrapers and the supermarkets, the endices smooth turnpikes or the color television sets, but the image of the simple, average man at werk: Two sweaty seamen tending the

hot boilers of the Chesapeake and Ohio car ferry between Lundington. Mich. and Milwaukee: an elderly, slow-driving gas-station attendant in upstate New York who carefully cleaned our car windshield despite the hot summer sun; Adrian Pike, the farmer in the Illinois comfield, who vorks 1,400 acres with only his brother to help and who took time off to show the Chinese around his farm. "There is the best thing about

your country," Mr. Chang said. "The strength of the common

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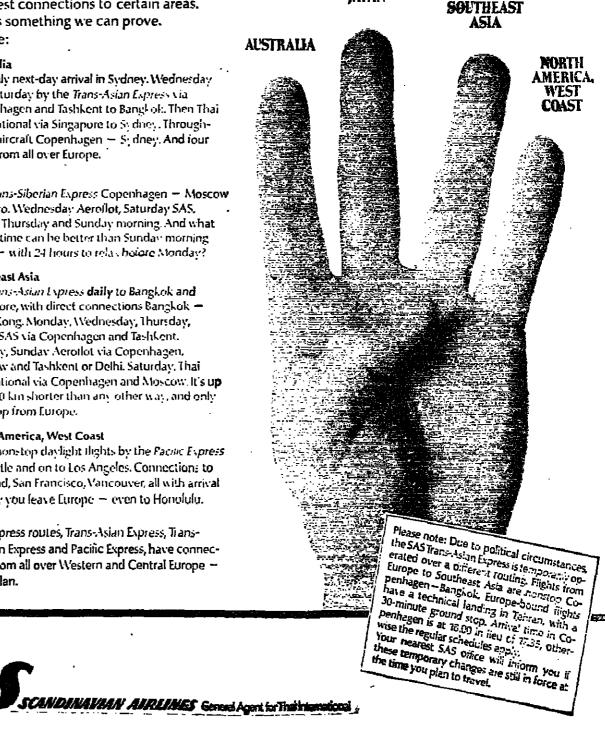
#### Southeast Asia

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#### Reform or Continued Instability

# atch Face Vote With Doubts About System

Flora Lewis AGUE (NYT).-The ctcd and unwelcome in campaign in the s has begun to conasing numbers of the their political strucres broad and basic

democratic coun-

ind that, after all, its iduces neither stable ingly effective governin the view of many th democracy. Democvelopments of 2 dethey feel, wound up voters a choice of

y, the main issue in ign will be the battle lation. With the costidex rising at 6 percent mpared with the Amerof about 3 percent—the s has the worst inoblem in the Common

have been scheduled 29, three years early, rithdrawal of the smallin the five-party coalithe government two 2 of a majority in par-

#### inst Tradition

have continued as a government, because 15 parties represented member Dutch parliasome of the smaller i have helped get bills put that is against both dition and an interement before last rear's hat there would be no hanges without calling tional election. major parties are

tiating with each other combinations they will

out their positions be-

s a very substantial pos-

leave both the governing center- tiny parties. right coalition and a challenging coalition of leftist parties with a minority, so that majority government will be even further beyond reach than it is now. The five largest parties won a total of only 80 percent of the vote last

But neither the country nor the parties can bear the thought of a second election if the coming one is indecisive, as seems probable. The Netherlands has had 15 governments since 1945, and one of its political scientists figured out that its long-lasting cabinet crises left it ungoverned for one day out of every 11 in

#### Coalition Promise

that period.

The one hope for stable government by the end of this year is if the opposition Socialists and their two small allies can form a coelition with the three major religious parties—one Catholic and two Protestant.

The Socialists, with 39 seats in parliament, are the largest single party, although they have left and right wings. They expect to gain strength at the polls.

The right wing is eager to reach an accord with the three major religious parties, which are considered centrist and which now have 57 seats together but are expected to lose some. The left

wing is not eager. In any case, the argument now is whether it would be more or less democratic, and sensible, to insist that any agreement on a six-party center-left coalition be made before elections, or whether the issue should be left until after

the toting. If the decision is made beforehand, some insist, it will leave the roters without any real choice n: the polls except to endorse a

sibility that the elections will futile protest vote for one of the

But if the decision is left until - tradition. afterward, others argue, it makes a mockery of the voters' belief that they are really choosing their

A bewildering number of political parties and factions emerged in the early 1960s. There may be 100 on the ballot this year. Proportional representation made it possible. Current law permits any party receiving 1.75 percent of the national vote to have a seat in parliament.

#### Reform Idea

Among reform ideas under discussion is a requirement of 2 percent or even 5 percent of the vote for representation in parliament and constituencies limited to two or three seats.

But they are only under discussion. Nothing can be done before elections, and experience has shown that parliament is the last place to welcome notions of electoral reform

Leading politicians of various parties said they thought the reason proportional representation established in 1917—suddenly brought such an unwieldly proliferation of parties was the introduction of television and the modern easing of rigid social

"We used to have what we call a pillared society," said one of them. "You were born a Catholic, or a Socialist or whatever, and that decided not only your party but your school, your youth organization, your newspaper, your union, the whole structure of

your life. "That is breaking down now. TV makes it easier to start a new party. It was harder when you had to launch a newspaper. And it has opened people to the world, People travel a lot more now, too. broad coalition or to register a They get used to accepting a

variety of customs and ideas. The young don't hold much with

One important unknown in the coming election is the youth vote. Eighteen-year-olds will be eligible for the first time, and unlike in the United States, all eligible voters are automatically registered by their municipalities in the Netherlands. The young are expected to favor the Socialists and some of the smaller "progressive" parties, but not the Communists, who regularly win 3 to 4 per-

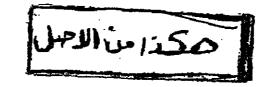
cent of the vote. It is not much more than a decade ago that the voting age was reduced from 25 to 21, another factor in political fluidity. Crumbling custom also has cut the links between the religious parties and their churches, which in any case have become more umenical A generation ago, Dutch politics was mainly Catholics versus Protestants, who are approximately evenly represented

the population. Now there is a good deal of talk about creation of a Christian Democratic party on the West

German model. This would merge the three major religious parties, although there are many more little ones. They are the Catholic People's party, considered center-left, the Christian Historians and the Anti-Revolutionary party, whose name is all that survives of its opposition to the French Revolu-

tion of 1789. The three will enter coming elections with a joint program and a joint list of prospective cabinet members, but they are still a long way from full fusion.

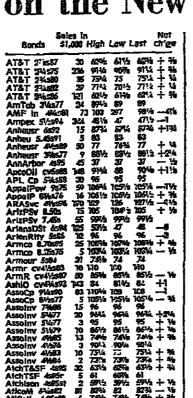
None of the many parties has either outstanding personalities nor dominant, well-defined issues to coalesce mass support. And nobody suggests that any group with a special viewpoint should be denied the right of an electoral



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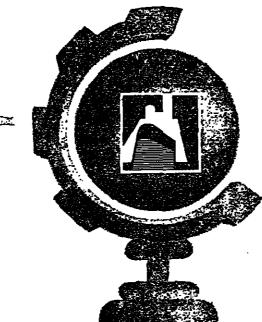
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Bankers offer a number of

• The widespread view that

trading at par. Some bankers interpret this to mean that a top-

discount. There is no unanimity

on this point as others say the

pencity of new issues has created

an artificial price structure and

that rates would shift upward

with any large new offerings.

• There are various attractive

sitemates to long-term dollar

debt. Coupons on deutsche-mark

Eurobonds range as low as 6 per-cent, those on Luxembourg-franc

issues are at 6 3/4 percent and

French-franc issues are at 7 1/4

to 7 1/2 percent. A number of bankers consider the spread be-tween these rates and those for

dollars excessive and not justified

even if it is assumed that there

is a modest revaluation (which

is hardly certain for the DM or likely for the others) against the

dollar in the next 15 years. Never-

theless; issues in these currencies

continue to meet approval from investors seeking to diversify

• The Japanese are siphoning

borrowers from the public market

by their offer of long-term dollars through private placements. The

yields on most of the Japanese

loans are a bit over 8 percent, but competitive with those here

when adding in the savings on

selling commissions and listing

costs for public issues. As there

is no telling how long the Jap-

anese will be actively pushing

High Low Last Cirgs

their holdings.

# **Eurobonds**

#### ne Set to Exceed '71 Total id Cries of Starvation

By Carl Gewirtz

3 (IHT) —Amid prise from bankexplanations for the current specied flow of ed bond issues trend, including: naterialized and dollar Europond rates are headed rs that the dollar lower, encouraging borrowers to starved of fresh delay coming to market. On the ernational bond secondary market, for example, the Shell 7 1/2s of 1987 are tly threading its

to Krediethank there were 14 quality horrower could do a long-term issue at 7 1/4 percent at a in the Eurobond onth worth in at \$508 million. ne dollar straight convertibles, six loons of which to the Danish ther, in a conng. three Luxem-

vo-thirds of the completed, there million worth of B percent ahead ree-month period it the half-year s level of activity shead of a vear-

ussues and one

anths still to go, worth of bonds is year is a mere and the Krediet-\$3.35 billion for If a record year. ions phenomenon. diminishing role dollar. In July, ted bonds acpercent of the issues and last down to 21 perrast, in the 1971 hich straddled the dollar crisis, 47.6

issues were in the still crisisquarter they

### **Economic Indicators**

#### WEEKLY COMPARISONS

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#### MONTHLY COMPARISONS

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industrial production.	113.6	113.3	106.8
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	465,990	4,459,000	3,983,200
*000 omitted †Figures	sphiect		A SOUICE
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Commodity index, based on 1967—100 the consumers price index, based on 1967—100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967—100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dum & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

dollars out of Japan, borrowers lish relations with a new clientele. are eager to tap the market while it exists. The banks finance the loans in part by borrowing Eurodollars and in part by borrowing dollars from their government at about 5 5/8 percent. For the banks, which have only recently joined the ranks of worldwide competition, the private placements represent an ideal way to estab-

These have included IBM, Chrysler, Imperial Chemical Industries, Guardian Royal Insurance, Indonesia. Canada, Mexico, Finland and Denmark

As in past weeks, it is still rumored that there are numerous dollar issues—reportedly heavy with U.K. borrowers—in the pipe-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

# N.Y. Stock Exchange Prices Show Gains Despite Increase of Interest Rates in U.S. Japan's currency reserves rose \$466-million in August to \$16.37 billion, highest since March

The securities markets, as last week clearly showed, are constantly shifting, never behaving quite the same way twice. The week before last, stock prices declined, depressed largely by the prospect of higher interest rates and tighter money conditions. Last week, by contrast, interest rates kept rising but stock prices

Art Guthrie, an accounting teacher at Carleton University in Ottawa, once remarked that a lack of tolerance for ambiguity is the mark of a bigot, and so these ambiguous market conditions perhaps should not be questioned too deeply.

Stock prices, which had declined slightly last Monday and again on Tuesday morning, rebounded for the rest of the week. Inasmuch as the move began at just about the same time as Sen. George McGovern's address to Wall Street, his talk has been interpreted as having something to do with the stock market's

The Democratic candidate thus may have been partly successful in convincing the financial community that he is not as radical as many in Wall Street had feared. More likely, however, the securities industry was impressed with a recent Gallup Poll showing Sen. McGovern trailing President Nixon by a 64-to-30 margin.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed at 970.05 Friday, up from 950.03 at midday Tuesday when Sen. McGovern was talking to the New York Society of Security Analysts.

While the direction of the stock market last week was pleasing enough, the volume of trading activity dropped enough to make the significance of the price advance questionable. Volume was the smallest since the week that included the Fourth of July.

the decline in fixed-income securities prices can be explained readily enough. As the Chase Manhattan Bank noted Friday, the economy is advancing at a rapid clip, the Treasury must borrow an estimated \$12-billion between now and Dec. 31 and

the growth of bank reserves. Against this background, the three-month Treasury bill rate rose to 4.54 percent last Friday, up from 3.88 percent two weeks

earlier. Highlights of the week's economic and news included:

### Amex and Over-Counter

By Douglas W. Cray

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (NYT).—Prices edged down in light selective trading last week on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter market.

Reverses registered in trading on Monday and Tuesday were reduced by week's end, with daily gains recorded on both Thurs-

Most price movements were in a fractional range but several issues responded to specific corporate developments. High-priced Syntex was one example on the Amex. It was down 9 to 82 on a volume of 471,000 shares. Weakness was attributed to a disappointing gain in fourth-quarter earnings and a reduction in bulk

sales of oral contraceptives in North America. The Amex index closed out the week at 26.67, down 0.04. Its high was 26.80 and the low was 26.46. Of the 1.328 issues traded 641 lost ground, 485 advanced and 202 were unchanged. A total of 168 issues registered new 1972 lows and 18 set new highs for

On the O-T-C the NASDAQ index of industrial stocks was down 0.18 for the week to 133.65. Volume on the Amex slipped to 16,412,000 shares compared with

17,991.000 traded in the previous week. The volume included 62 ocks of 10,000 or more shares each compared with 57 traded in the week ended Aug. 26. Block trading accounted for 7,265,000 shares during the week and pushed block trading for the month of August to 293, the fourth largest on record.

Champion Home Builders was the most actively traded issue of the week, closing at 16 1/4, down 1/8 on a turnover of 1,080,000 shares. Among the wider movers of the week on the Amex was Jewelcor, up 4 1/8 to 26 5/8. The company announced it plans joint ventures with W. T. Grant. OKC was down 4 1.4 at 41 and Pic'n Pay off 3 3.4 at 10 1/2.

Each of the issues was affected by disappointing earnings reports.

Volume on the counter market slipped to 33.5 million shares compared with 40.9 million traded in the previous week. Among the movers were two sanitation services firms, Waste Management, up 3, and SCA Corp., up 1.

High Low Last C. we

General Motors says it will produce the Wankel rotary engine duce the Wankel rotary engine and may offer it in the Vega... Auto production last week totaled 173,000 units. So far this year the industry has produced 5.63 million cars, against 5.75 million by this time last year. • Factory inventories rose to \$104.2-billion in July, up \$720

when it hit \$16.63-billion . . .

million over June. . . New orders for durable goods, however, fell \$125-million to \$62.48-billion. . . . Capital appropriations by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers in the second quarter rose 4.4 percent from the first quarter and 34.8 percent from the second quarter of 1971. . . . The Index of Leading Indicators rose from 142.6 in June to 143.6 in July. . . . Total construction in July held to the June figure of \$121.4-billion, but construction contracts rose 6 percent to \$8,066,538,000.

• Machine tool orders totaled \$104.7-million in July, down from \$115.1-million in June but well above the \$78-million of July. 1971. . . . Farm prices rose 1 percent in the month ended Aug. 15, but beef prices dropped for the first time in four months. . . . Big chain store sales in August rose by 11 to 20 percent from yearearlier levels. . . Standard & Poor's reports that dividend increases and extras last month were the highest for any August in the last five years.

• Mergers: The National General Corp. agreed to merge with the Pennsylvania Life Co., with the latter as the surviving entity in an exchange of stock valued at \$204-million. The deal was announced one day after Pennsylvania Life bought the I.T.T. Hamilton Life Insurance Co. for

High Low Last 19124

# (P) — Weekty Over the ; giving the high, low s for the week with the statement of the previous week's last otations supplied by the on of Securities Deelers; all transactions but are creater prices at which could have been sold include retail markup, mission.

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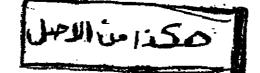
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Sentor Foods (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)



# New York Bond Sales

ADVERTISEMENT

International Stock Market

EUROBONDS

STRAIGHTS

Romeo 77 iix Inii, 79 g Warner Inii, 79

Holiday Trailer Lodges .....U.S.\$ 1514 Holdings S.A...S.Fr. 1420 Satellite Systems Corp.U.S.S 20

International Stock Market

Loadon S.W.1, England

Foreign Bonds

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Farmers Grp 16
FideliCipVa 20
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FistAmFin 20
FistColonyLt 15e
FistExecutive Cp
FistFeederalLJ 12
Falmin No Cer
First United Inc
Foundamid Inc
Founders Fini
Franklin Lie 52
GL Enterprises
Gen Reinsur 12
Gainti Cp
Giobe Capital
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GoviEmplyin vi
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Gt Equity Fini
Gt Southn Cp 36
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American Exchange Week Ended Sept. 1, 1972

Sales High Low Close Chg.

ChampHo 975,500 16% 14% 15% 15% 16% 18

Rat Gn Wt b 522,400 8 7 71% 14

Syntex 471,000 921% 78% 82 —9

Am Israell 351,400 16% 12% 16% 17% 18

Sec Mtg Inv 163,300 16% 16% 16% 17% 18

Mile Corp 158,700 61% 51% 17% 18

Stathamics 142,200 27% 27% 27% 17% 18

Cuit Intl 189,400 25 721% 24% 12%

Volume: 16,412,508 shares. Year to date: 822,660,523 Issues traded in: 1.528. Advances: 435; declines: 641; New highs: 18; new lows: 168.

These securities having been placed privately outside the Netherlands this announcement appears as a matter of record only

BEARER SHARES OF

A.2 YKAGMOD HTWORD LATIGAD

Universal Venture Capital S.A.

c/o Box 4624, Belrut, Lebanon, res valid antil September 18.

Dfls 30,000,000 **REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT FUND LIMITED** 

(KEHITYSALUERAHASTO OY) 61/4% bearer notes 1972 due 1976/79

Guaranteed by the Republic of Finland

Bank Mees Hope NV

**Hambros Bank Limited** 

MATHIAS KELLER
original Hungarian cuisine
Gypsy orchestra.
Munich 40. Adalbertstrasse 15.
Tel.: 230-04-30.
Budapest, Marcina 15. Ter. 7.

THE NEWS GREECE (TABLES)

IN GREECE IT'S
ELECTRA GROUP OF HOTELS
ATHENS'ELECTRA HTL-Consistency of Fully alreadditioned
double r.w.b. \$15
THESSALONIEN'Electra Falace
Aristotelous \$6. Fully aircond.
Famous grill-dble r.w.b. \$12
CRETE'CRETA Beach Bungalows
nr. Knossos. Top holday spot.
Halfbard \$11
For bookings: Electra Hil.
5. Hermon st. Athens 126

Manboard 311
For bookings: Electra Htl.
5. Hermon st., Athens 126
Tel. 322323 - Cbis Electrahotel

KING GEORGE HTL. Athens's most distinguished hotel. Tudor Hall. Renowned roof garden restaurant facing Acropolis. Teles: 315296.

ANTARTES SHEEPSKIN COATS in London from Donald Macdonald (Antarter) Ltd. 6 Vigo Street. London, W.1. 734 5906 or Scottish factory near Loch Lomond. Per-sonal sales or mail order. Catalogue available.

HOLLAND LINE

GREAT BRITAIN

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson

September 1, 1972

Insurance Stocks

KyCentLie 18
Lamar Life 38
Lamar Life 38
LibriyNait 38
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Lite Ins Ge 38
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International Bonds (A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.)

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Denmark (Kingd.) 8-36 10512 10612
E.S.B. (Irl.) 512-35 10612 10712
Excam 1-8 103 104
Excam 814-88 105 105 109% 110% 96 97 9414 9514 9814 9914 10114 18314 

Deutsche Marks
(Average Price)
Australia Oil 7-87
Copenhagen 614-87
Cocrtauids 648-87
Courtauids 74-87
Daimler 8-85
Elec. Council 74-86
ESCOM 614-87
Euroima 614-87
Euroima 614-87
Elm 713-83
Finland 7-82
Hammersley 634-87
IAD 634-87
IAT 613-82
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New Zealand 7-87
Ontario Bydro 614-37
Ontario Bydro 614-37 Deutsche Marks 107% 98% 103% 101 108 99 101% 102%

New Zealand 7-87 New Zealand 7-87 Ontario Hydro 612-37 Ontario Hydro 712-86 Quebec 612-87 Quebec Hydro 512-87

ld Bank 74-87 Kredietlux Indices Aug. 17 Aug. 81 F. Lux 108. (Basis Dec. 81, 1970: 100). Luxembourg France Gullders

European Currency Units\*

French France

10514 10714 10414 10814

**Eurobond Market** 

(Continued from Page 9) line. However, only two have surfaced.

DuPont has announced a private placement of \$30 million, five-year notes with a compon of 7 percent. As there is generally a half-point spread between notes and bonds, it can be assumed that Deutsche Bank and Morgan & Cie., managers of the issue, think the long-term rate is at

In the convertible sector, AMP Inc. is seeking \$30 million. expected with a coupon of 4 3/4 percent and a conversion premium around 15 percent. The \$35 million, 15-year con-

vertible from Bestrice Foods was priced at par last week with 3 4 1/2 percent coupon and a conversion premium of 12.56 percent. Still on offer is Halliburton's \$30 million, expected with a coupon of 4 1/2 percent. Demand is reportedly quite heavy and it is expected that the conversion cent than the 15 initially en-

K Mart's 12-year, \$22.5 million loan, which is extendable to 30 years with a real estate kicker. is reportedly several times oversubscribed—despite the con-plexity of the terms. Another feature of the issue is the 40bank syndication as opposed to 100 or more usually seen in this

Sachs says the complexity of the issue suits it to a smaller group but they also indicate they hope the practice becomes standardized Many bankers feel that too many banks join an underwriting syndicate simply to have their name appear on the subsequent announcements, so-called tombstones," and have urged smaller syndicates. In this case, each underwriter is guaranteed to get a substantial portion of the issue.

the understanding is that other banks would be included in future deals on a rotating basis. In the deutsche-mark sector. three issues have been scheduled for this month, each for 190 million DM First on offer will be the City of Montreal, expected with a coupen of a percent. It will be followed by Brazil. which will probably carry a 6 1/2

The list includes some 25 major

banks and 15 smaller ones and

percent conpun and Trafaigar House Investment of London The City of Johannesburg's 190 million DM offering will be priced Tuesday, between 99 and 99 1/2, with a coupon of 6 1/2 On the secondary market, DM

issues were off about a half percentage point last week. Denmark's 100 million Frenchfranc issue was priced at 99 1/2 with a compon of 7 1/2 percent. Next in the Eurofranc queue is

7 1/2 percent According ... could not be Frimfranc loss vertible issue Reed Intern Luxembourg-f

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priced at 99 I. 98 1/2-90 1/2 The City of market with cent. in th in the first opposed to t year grace pe life will mor-10.8 years. ropean Inver-50 million of Internation reports that its internati rannobonds a value will

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# **Over-Counter Market**

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Hudsmittuc 15 48%
Eudsmittuc 15 48%
Lincontatean 32% 34%
Lincottatean 32% 34%
Lincottatean 47% 48
Metchekay 18: 18%
Centyeclev 55% 56

un du nu Advances:

Mar

AUSTRIA TO YOUR SALZBURG\_GD, HOTEL WINKLER Every rm. w bath & w.c. Rest. Bar Every m. w bath & w.c. Rest. Bur.
CAFE WINKLER, Endit in one of the
most beautiful spots in the world.
SEMMERING — Suendababatel Astoria, 1st cl., open all year. Swimpool, sauna, golf, tennis, T.: 455.
VIENNA REFYANSARY RESTAUR.
Turkish & International specialities.
Open for lunch & dinner, Ast-cond.
Madlerair. 9 (h. Opera). T. 52 3313.
Madlerair. 9 (h. Opera). T. 52 3313. VIENNA LETPOLD'S RUFFER-DACHL—Gourmet spec. Schotteng. T. VIENNA—BOTINSERIE COQ D'OR. nr. Opera. French spec. Open 1224 hrs. Opera Francisco Charles of the as is successful atmosph. Res. T. 57955.

EDEN-BAR VIENNA 1. PETIT-POINT BENTHA. Operupas sage 12. Kohlmarkt 8, viz.2-vis De mel. PETIT-POINT BAGS, etc. BALZBURG. VIENNA. INNEBUCK-Don't forget to visit LANZ. world-famous shop for autional continues

BELGIUM -BRUSSELS—CARLTON. T.: 12.30.40.
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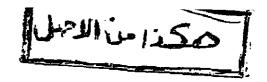
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THE GOOD LIFE ... OR WHAT'S LEFT OF IT Being a Recounting of the Pleasures of the Senses That Contribute to the Enjoyment of Life in France

By Fred and Phyllis Feldkamp, Illustrated, 231 pps.

Harper's Magazine Press. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Raymond A. Sokolov

years in France may still, after that length of time, not realize that there is anything

more seriously wrong with his

adopted country than an in-

adequate telephone system and

cleverly returned to the States

just as the dollar sank to the

level of the boliviano in French

estimation, may quite honestly and cheerfully believe that "the

good life, happily, continues in an . . . undiminished state."

(husband and wife), at any rate, France seems to have meant a

delightfully frothy hippity-hop

from a gorgeous racetrack to a

fabulous pastry shop to a state dinner at the Elysée during the

reign of De Gaulle, then off to

a Bordeaux vineyard and on to

the Jockey Club for a nightcap.

darker recesses of these 13 essays.

Not a paving stone is torn up.

tionary female student. No Arab

child is burned to death in a

filthy slum that has no access

to a fire department because the

authorities refuse to acknowledge

the existence of the bidonvilles

on the theory that benign neglect

No, indeed. France, however

ferocious and elitist its educa-

tional system, however cynical

its politics and scarce its indoor

plumbing, is the place to go bathe

The Feldkamps see it that way,

and those of us who would rather

eat lunch in Lyons than go to the

moon or discover a new elemen

can hardly dismiss this pair of

sedulous, journalistic bons viveurs

deduction by writing about it.

Actually, the Feldkamps, in ef-

fect, dismiss themselves with a

misleadingly sybaritic titls. They

do not seem to realize that they

ers. In fact, they have assembled

who practice their professions

Sérieur is both houn and ad-

jective in French. It is one of

those key words, like auctoritas

in Latin, that is untranslatable

because it signifies cultural values

that do not travel. Suffice it to

say that the Frenchman who is

"serious" may smile all day long but he does what he does in life

as if God were watching. An

abstract standard of perfor-

with high seriousness.

4 Runways 9 Pack

16 Exhort

17 Spread

a way

22 Burst

will make them wither away.

your senses.

No thic rapes a single revolu-

No plastiqueurs skulk in the

For Phyllis and Fred Feldkamp

an unusually unresponsive ernment bureaucracy. Indeed, this hypothetical expatriate, who

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THE ELEVATOR WASN'T

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RUNNING AT THIS HOUR-WHICH IS THAT OF OUR GREATEST

DESMOND, THAT THE EXTINGUISHER HAS TO STAY IN THIS CHOPPER! YOU MAY NOT

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#### BLONDIE



### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The New York teams that finished first and second in the master mixed team championship of the American Contract Bridge League's summer nationals shone in the play of the diagramed deal from the first final session. When the winners held the North-South cards, South chose to pass a borderline opening bid. When his partner opened one diamond, he made a practical jump to two no-trump, concealing his two major suits. This worked out advantageously for him when

North raised to game and West led a spade, giving away a trick. It is easy to see that nine tricks were available with the help of the club finesse, but South contrived to make 10. He ducked a heart at the second trick, and East overtook his partner's nine with the ten to continue spades. South won in dummy with the ace and made the unusual play of the ace and another heart.

NORTH

K843 WEST EAST Q Q 1074 O J9 O Q J975 ♦ 95 ♥ KQ105 ♦ 62 ♣ Q10765 SOUTH (D) ♦ A 10 👗 KJ3

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North Pass 10 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the spade four.

that was the end of the defense. When the declarer made three club tricks, West was unable to keep his guards in spades and diamonds.

to the jack.

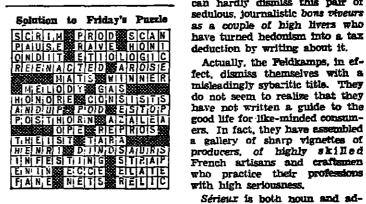
oneen, which was taken by the ace, and the diamond ten followed, covered by the jack and king. A space to the jack was the next play, and as East had played the nine to signal a doubleton, West was unable to return spades when he won with the oueen.

East took two heart tricks, but

When the runners-up held the North-South cards, North succeeded in making the game after the opening lead of the heart king. He ducked, and ducked again when a low heart was led

West shifted to the diamond

West shifted to clubs, and when the declarer had cashed three club tricks and the heart ace, West was caught in a different form of diamond-spade squeeze. He gave up the diamond seven to keep the spade guard, and the declarer conceded a diamond to the nine, setting up his eight as the ninth trick.



A person who has lived for 12 mance is always in his mind There is a serious way to do everything. A man with serieus is never frivolous, even if he spends his time running a fles circus or chasing women, so long as he trains his insects or manages his philandering superbly

> The Feldkamps have instinctively focused on this essentia and defining aspect of the French character. And without apparently being aware of it, they have written a serious if nonacademic anthropological work. We meet in their pages, as almost nowhere else, the serious Fernch personality. We are introduced for instance, to Daniel Courtonne the last man to make Camembert cheese in the old, painstaking and, needless to say, serious way (The details of his premodern cheesemaking process are lavished on us with a documentary generosity that is itself scrieux. We visit a vintner in Bordeaux and learn why biologically identical vines will yield up Hauf Brion to the French and table

The serious workman builds fabulous desks for French kings, creates the world's best training facility for horses at Chantilly and devises the most intricate and demanding betting system on earth. General de Gaulle shows us how to give a state dinner We follow the careers of a chei (Câreme), a hairdresser (Alexandre) and a dressmaker (Paul Poiret), each of whom took an humble trade and ran with it.

wine to Californians.

The Feldkamps relate all this information with great charm. Sometimes, however, they slip into naive judgmente. What does it mean to say that a certain desk is the greatest piece of furniture ever made?

And they too often use a French word where an English one would do (lait for milk). They are also dazzled by the French language so completely that a native speaker impresses them because he can rattle off the words for starling, blackbird and thrush in his own tongue. Their infatuation with French even makes them forget that idiomatic English for truis is not female pig but sow. This mania about vocabulary is an expairiate's tic, a partionable submission to the French chauvinist assumption that the serious way to name things is in French. On Judgment Day, all antesters will be called tamanoirs and we will all eat mousse an chocolat instead of chocolate pudding. So be it.

Raymond Sokolov is food editor of The New York Times.

By Will Weng

14 Disbeliever

21 English river

23 Umpire's call 25 Indians

27 Storm, in Paris 28 Fates et al.

29 Checked

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51 Movie

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30 Returns, as a

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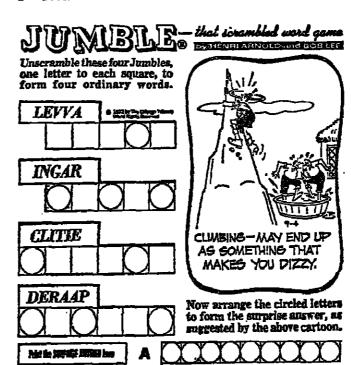
48 Lunchtime

Mexican plant

# DENNIS THE MENACE



"It's...it's pretty hot for *Chasin'* me Mr.Wilson. I'LL WALK IF YOU WILL."



Jumblest OUTDO RIGOR HERALD PAGODA water The state of women in earlier dors-GIRLHOOD

### CROSSWORD

ACROSS transit job 45 Antier 1 German spa expression 47 Incomplete 13 Cager Willis 15 Eskimo boat 50 Appreciative Disbeliever 57 Hindu deity 58 Resident of ≰ 18 Judgment 19 White, for one doll house 59 Josh 20 Showed off in 60 Husky's tow

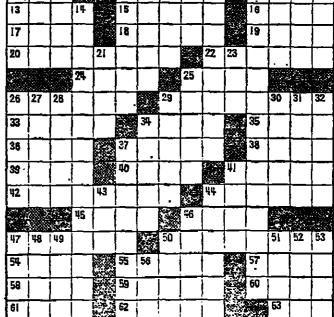
61 Insects 62 Out of 24 Porter's relative 63 Month 26 Made a memo DOWN 29 Too big for Cupid 33 Part of a Doric 2 Fix butter for popcorn Sibyl

column 34 Nonprofessional 35 Kansas city 36 Placed 37 Honors 38 Skip 39 Eager 40 On-41 Shoe fabric 42 Harassed

44 Did a school

Degenerated Moslem title Сате 7 Dance sten Disbelievers 9 Disbelief 10 Catch 11 Stare at 12 Useless growth

component
Windermere or Godiva 56 Early British cevalry: Abbr.



# مكذا من الاصل

# Spitz Captures 6th Gold to Set Olympic Record

nearly five seconds.

The men's backstroke events

East German Roland

had the same winner this year

as they did in Mexico City in

Matthes, called "the world's great-

est swimmer" before the Games opened equaled the world record

last night in winning the 200-

meter backstroke and thus com-

pleted a double. He had earlier won the 100. Last night, he

finished well ahead of Americans Mike Stamm and Mitchell Ivey.

John Hencken gave the United

States men a gold medal last

night by beating Briton David Wilkie in the 200-meter breast-

stroke in the world record time

of 2:21.6. Japan's Nobutak Ta-

guchi, winner of the 100-meter

Before the Americans took over

the pool today. 21-year-old Swede

Gunnar Larsson set a world rec-

ord of 2:07.2 in the 200-meter

individual mediey He easily swam away from America's "Im

McKee and Stev: Furniss, Lors-

son is also the 400-meter medley

Spitz won medal No. 6 by a

the Soviet Union. Tonight was

took a slight lead on the third

stroke and won the 100-meter

record which he had shared.

freestyle in 51.2 to break a world

In qualifying heats yesterday

Spitz finished second and third.

He said that was all he wanted

to do because he had slightly

injured his back getting out of

a minibus. Tonight was the first

time that he didn't have a choice

of swimming in the No. 4 lanc. Spitz is superstitious. It didn't

bother him tonight. Nothing did.

"I definitely thought about what would happen if I won." Spitz said after the record sixth

back of my mind," he said, add-ing that it was hard to do. "I tried to swim as if tonight

was my first race," Spitz said.

He likes the U.S. chances tomor-

row in the relay. It was the first prediction he has made since

In 1968, he had predicted a

giorious accumulation of gold medals, and failed. Four years

Hungary Blanks

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (Reuters).

-Hungary moved toward its third

consecutive Olympic soccer title

today by beating East Germany.

2-0, in their opening final- round

The goals in the Group

clash at Passau were scored by

Antal Dunai and Kalman Toth

East Germany

In Soccer, 2-0

match,

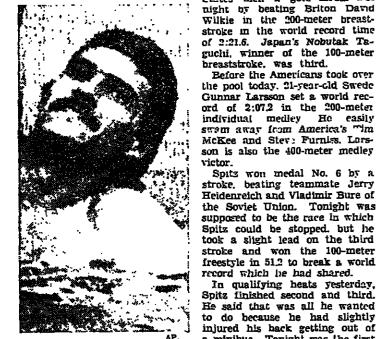
coming to the Olympics.

"I tried to keep it in the

breaststroke, was third.

(Continued from Page 1) set a world record of 8:53.7 in winning the 800-meter freestyle. Italy's Novella Calligaris was third Miss Gould has three golds, a silver and a bronze medal, secend best in these Games.

The United States' women completed their exhibition tonight with a more than four-second victory over East Germany in the 4 < 100 medley relay in the world record clocking of 4:20.8. The team of Miss Belote. Miss Carr. Deena Deardurff and Sandy Neil-



Mark Spitz after 6th victory

### U.S., Russia, Italy Advance In Basketball

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (UPI).-Mike Bantom scored 18 points and Dwight Jones and Tom McMillen States Olympic basketball team to a 99-33 victory over Japan today and clinch the division championship.

The Americans advanced to the Olympic semifinals which start Wednesday night against Italy, the second-place team of Group B. Russia won in Group B and will face the winner of tonight's Brazil-Cuha game, which will determine the second-place team in

The United States finished the preliminary round with a 7-0 won-lost record and scored its 62d victory without a defeat in the Olympics.

Russia ousted the Yugoslavs today with a 74-67 victory. The Yugoslavs had to win to qualify because they had 12 points from seven games, the same as Pherto Rico and Italy. The Italians, who beat Puerto Rico last night. 71-54, qualified on points ratio. Italy beat the Philippines today.

In other games today. Czechoslovakia beat Spain, 74-70, for its fourth victory in seven games and Puerto Rico best Poland 85-83. Yesterday, the United States had to rally for a 72-56 triumph over Spain. In other games, Russia beat the Philippines, 80-11; West Germany nipped Poland, 67-65; Czechoslovakia routed Egypt. 94-64: Yugoslavia trounced Senegal, 73-57, and Cuba beat

within six minutes of the second half. West Germany was held to a 1-1 draw by Mexico in the other Group A match.

A crowd of 30,000 in Nuremberg booed and leered the home team in a dull performance. Uli Hoeness produced one of his few moments of brilliance in the fifth minute, passing to Ottmar Hitzfeld who scored on a beader. Mexican skipper Leonardo Cuellar equalized in the 69th minute. In Group B, Denmark tied Poland, 1-1, at Regensburg, Poland, which had won its three

preliminary matches, tied it up the 36th minute on a kick by Kazimierz Deyna- Heino Hansen scored for Denmark.

### Mary Peters of Britain, 33, **Breaks Record in Pentathlon**

Peters, a 33-year-old secretary from Belfast, held off a challenge by West Germany's Heidi Rosendahl today to win the pentathion gold medal with a world record 4.201 points.

third Games, beat the German, winner of the long jump gold medal Thursday, by 2 points after two days of competition.

lak scored 4,768 points for third

Miss Pollak, who set the record

# **Bulgarian Takes**

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (AP).-Andon Nikolov of Bulgaria won the gold medal for middle-heavyweight weightlifting today, setting an Olympic record.

gar a took the silver and Sweden's Hans Bettembourg the

in the jerk.

David Rigert, the Soviet world tournament

the mark under the new scoring, which converts it to 4,773.

career best of 24.08, had a 121-

In the other four events, Miss Peters did 13,29 seconds for the 100-meter hurdles; 16.20 meters (53 Seet 1 3/4 inches) for the shot: 1.82 meters (5 feet 11 1/2 inches) in the high jump, and of 5,406 under the old scoring 5,98 (19 feet 7 1/2 inches) in the

#### Italy's Mrs. Lonzi Takes Foil Title

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (Reuters) .-Antonella Ragno Lonzi, a 32-yearold housewife from Venice, won the women's individual foil gold

medal tonight with 4 points. Hdike Bobis of Hungary took the silver on a hit advantage over Galina Gorokhova of Russia They had tied for second place

with 3 points each. Marie-Chantal Demaille of France, who also had 3 points.

It was Italy's first Olympic gold in the event and the first time a Western nation has won the individual title since Britain's Gillian Sheen won in Melbourne in



ford (274) was sixth, and Spain's Mariano Haro (169) took fourth place.

#### Italian Wins Gold in Riding

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (UPI).-Graziano Mancinelli of Italy won a three-way jump-off today to capture the Olympic gold medal in the individual equestrian grand prix event.

The 35-year-old salesman defeated Ann Moore of Britain and Neal Shapiro of Glen Head. N.Y., after they all finished the competition in

Mancinelli, riding an 8-year old named Ambassador, went over six barriers without a fault. Miss Moore, riding 12year-old Psalm, saw her mount refuse to jump the second bartier and received three penalty points.

Shapiro, on 7-year-old Sloopy, picked up eight penalty points.

swindled, and then there were 10.

judges shook their pointed heads,

Little Timothy Dement, just a

Riegen weight. Ran into a Latin

fist, and then there were eight.

Half a hundred lawyers with writs

of replevin could have sued for

Jim Buscome, and still there'd be

MUNICH. Sept. 3 (NYT),-

Timothy Lee Dement is a 17-

year-old schoolboy from Bossier

City, La., who weighs 113 pounds.

as a flyweight, a razor manufac-

turer presented free samples to

all the U.S. gladiators. Dement

gave his to his sister to shave

her legs. Today, swinging right

hands flung persistently by a tiny

Colombian catamount named Ca-

lixto Perez kept bouncing off the

downy Dement visage and he got

punched plumb out of the com-

A little later Jim Busceme, a

lightweight from Beaumont,

Texas, lost a close but unanimous

decision to Jan Szczepanski of

Poland. The judges were hooted

noisily on this one, though the jeers don't have the strident

note of outrage heard last week

when Reggie Jones was robbed.

As Busceme's match was viewed

through these bifocals, the judges

were right. At any rate, the United States had been eliminat-

ed from four of the 11 weight

divisions when Duane Bobick,

the articulate heavyweight who

expects to succeed Joe Frazier

and George Foreman to the

world's amateur championship.

got into a violent brawl with

Yuri Nesterov of Russia. Bobick batted the Soviet schlager bubble-

eyed and won on points, but not

until he had eaten enough leather

petition.

When he made the Olympic team

and then there were nine.

U.S. Flyweight, Lightweight Lose

# Bobick Beats Russian Heavy, Recording Two Knockdowns

heavyweight Duane Bobick twice knocked down Yuri Nesterov of the Soviet Union today and won a unanimous decision.

Bobick, 22, a Navy quartermaster with 54 days left to serve, struggled, swung wildly and took some hard punches from the Russian but only one judge failed to give him a full 20 points in each round. "I was a little rusty, I made

a few mistakes and I was lunging and not snapping my jab the way I usually do," Bobick said. "That guy didn't know how to quit." The red-haired Bobick, whom

Muhammad Ali has called "the latest white hope," knocked Nesterov to the canvas in the first round with a right hand to the

U.S. Boxers Getting the Point

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (AP).-U.S. Russian with another solid right. The referee gave Nesterov a count of eight while he was standing, crediting Bobick with another

Flyweight Battle The victory came after American Flyweight Tim Dement lost a decision to Calixto Perez of Colombia and the U.S. lightweight, James Busceme, was beaten by Poland's Jan Szcze-

Finn a Winner

In other weekend bouts Jouko Lindberg of Finland won the first two rounds and held on during a third-round barrage by his featherweight opponent, Mario Ortiz of Argentina, to win a 4-1

In the quarter-finals, to which all winners today advanced, Lind-berg will meet Philip Waruinge of Kenya, who defeated Mohamed Salah Amin of Egypt on points.

Charles Nash of Ireland took As Only 7 of 11 Still Roll On 40 seconds to become the first lightweight through to the quarter-finals. He scored a tec knockout over Antonio Gin of Mexico after a volley of rights

Tanzania.

# Breaks Record Despite Fall

going the last 800 meters in 1:562, the ast lap in 562. He

will now go for the 5 and 10

In the javelin, Wolfermann got

off his winning throw on his next

a German record of 296-7 the

# Finn Wins 10,000 Met

Woolworth double.

(Continued from Page 1) who broke some 20 world records from two miles up in eight years of competition but never won a major championship. Bedford may be the same sort—a fellow who can turn on the most fantastic times but can't stand the heat in the kitchen.

He can set a mad pace, as he did today—2:36.8 for a kilometer, 5:16.8 for two, 8:06.4 for three but others finish the task

From 1912 to 1936, the Finns won 24 Olympic gold medals from 1,500 meters to the marathon, making a habit of 1-2-3 or 1-3 finishes. But today Viren was the first Finn to win since Ilmar Salminen in 1936 in this race.

Just Off the Fringe

Viren was merely a fringe runner until his breakthrough this year-a 27:524 in the 10,000 meters and a world two-mile record of 8:14. That the 133pound strider, in only his fourth race at this distance—mostly he is a 5,000-meter man—could fall

#### Medal Standings MEDAL STANDINGS

	Gold	Sliv.	-Br	Total	
United States	21.	21 _	18	60	
Soviet Union		20	16	57	
E. Germany		10	17	43	
Japan		6	8	25	
W. Germany		6	9	21	
Hungery		-	10	12	
Australia		5	2	12	
Italy		5	4	10	
Sweden	. 4	2	3 1 2 2	9	•
Britain		3	3	9.	
Bulgaria		5	1,	9	
Foland	. 4	5 3 3	2	8	
Czechoslovakia	. І	3		Ģ.	
Prance	. 1	2	4	6	
Romania	. 0	1	3	4	
NOTWAY	. 2	- 1	Ú	3	-
Netherlands	. 1	0	. 3	3	
New Zealand	. 1	1	- 6	2 2 2 1	
North Kores		8	.1	3.	
Finiand		. 0	1	2 .	
Denmark	. 1		. 0	1.	
Uganda		·Q.	0	1	
Switzerland		. 2	Ð.	2	
Canada	. 0	. 2	0	2	
Austria	8	1	· `1	2	
Iran			· — I	. ہے.	
South Kores	. 0	.1	0	I.	
Lebanon		`1	9	1	
Mongolia	0	. 7	9	. 1	٠.
Turkey	0		. 0	1	٠.
Colombia	. 0		. 0	1	-
Argentins	0	1	0	:1	
Belgium		· -1	Ø		٠.
Jamaica			1	1	
Brazil	0		. 1		•
Келуа		0	· 1	1	
Cube	0	0	1	. į.	
Title leads		4	1	. 1	

# Dibiasi Leads Men's Diving

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (UPI) - three dives to 31431 for Ambar-Italy's Klaus Dibiasi, the defend- cumian. Third is Franco Caing Olympic champion, took a gnotto of Italy with \$12.93 points. pole vault win 24-point lead over David Ambarcumian of the Soviet Union today after the preliminay round of the platform diving competi-

6:37.71; 5. United States, 6:41.86; 6. New Zealand, 6:42.55.

COXINSS PARS — 1. Siegiried Bristske, Wolfgang Mager, East Ger-many, 6:53-16: 2. Alfred Bachmann. Heinrich Fischer, Switzerland, 6:57.96:

Heinrich Fischer, Swiederland, 6-37-16; 3. Roelof Luyaenburg, Ruud Stolvis, Netherlands, 6:58.70; 4. Lubomir Zaple-tal, Peter Lakomy, Czechoslovalia, 6:-58.77; 5. Jerzy Broniec, Alfors Shisars-ki, Poland, 7:02.74; 6. Ilis Canta, Du-mitru Grumerescu, Bomania, 7:42.90.

COXLESS FOURS—1. East Germany, 6:34.27; 2. New Zealand, 6:25.64; 3. West Germany, 6:28.41; 4. Sowiet Union, 6:31.93; 5. Romania. 6:35.60; 6. Dec-

mark, 6:37.28

DOUBLE SCULLS—1. Gennadi Korshikov. Aleksandr Tomoshinin. Russia,
7:01.77; 2. Frank Hansu, Svein Thogersen, Morwey, 7:02.58; 3. Hans-Ulrich
Schmied, Joachim Bochmer, East Germany, 7:05.55; 4. Jorgen Engelbrecht,
Niels Secher, Denmark, 7:14.10; 5. Timmathy Crooks, Patrick Delafield, Brit-

mothy Crooks, Patrick Delafield, Brit-ain, 7:18.29; 6. Visdek Lacins, Josef

ETGHTS—1. New Zealand, 6.08.94; 2. United States, 6.11.91; 3. East Germany, 6.11.91; 4.68; 5. West Germany, 6.14.91; 6. Poland,

PREE RIPLE FINAL

1. Lones Wigger, U.S., 1,155; 2. Boris Meinik, Russia, 1,155; 2. Lajos: Pap. Hungary, 1,149; 4. Uto Wanderlich, Rast Germany, 1,146; 5. Rarel Bulan, Crechoslovakia, 1,146; 6. Jackho Minkhinen, Finland, 1,146; 7. Ianny Basham, U.S., 1,144; 8. Valentin Kormey, Russia, 1,143.

SKEET FINAL

1. Konrad Wirnhier, West Cermany, 196; 2. Evgeni Petrov. Eussia. 195; 3. Michael Buchheim. Bast Germany, 195. 4. Joe Naville, Britain, 194; 5. Boberte Castrillo, Cuba, 194; 6. Klaus Reschie.

East Germany, 193; 7, Elle Penot, Fr. 193; 8. Paschalla Georgion, Greece, 192.

DIVING WOMEN'S HIGH BOARD FINAL

N. Ulrika Enape. Sweden. 280.00: 2 Milens Duchkovs. Crechoslovatia, 372.-92: 3. Marina Janiche. East Germany. 28: 54. 4. Janet Ely. U.S. 251.68: 5. Mickl King. U.S. 346.28: 6. Sylvia Fied-ler. East Germany. 341.87: 7. Nancy Robertson. Canada, 321.03: 3. Ingeborg Perlmayr. Anstria. 221.03:

WEIGHTLIFTING

Straks, Czechoslovakia, 7:17.60.

mark. 6:37.28

and still demolish this field was week before the Ga Lusis a four-to champion and defender, was 20 : the world coming the lead from hi until the German to last chance. I thought I an inch and e might get a medal after I made Clympic mark of 2

two years and a r

recent Russian

when he cast 2

since 1969, pitch

the track. Winner

clocked in 1:45.9,

of Kenya, who he

to good standing

qualified in Frk

Wottle conside

trials. He was :

after the trials, i

displeased Bill

out for three v

tears in his eve

in his hand on t

but I couldn't.

shape, you know

wrong things an

I never got car

had no trouble

leaders in the :

Cap on head.

Thing and strau the 24-year-old

Ugandan Wins 400 Hurdles

# Wottle Nips Russian in Nordwig Vaults Past Sec

world record was shattered in the around the turn 400-meter hurdles, won by Ugan-da's John Akii-Bua for Africa's first gold medal of these Olympics, another listed world mark got up at the wines equalled by East Germany's Soviet Union's 1 was equalled by East Germany's Wolfgang Nordwig, the first non-American to win the pole want in 17 Olympics, and in yesterday's most thrilling race. Dave Wottle of Bowling Green Unirocketed through the stretch to nip a seemingly unbeatable Russian in the 800

In two other finals, Czech Ludvik Danek, a silver and bronze medalist in the event, won the discus gold from Jay Silvester of the United States on his last toss, ending the 20-year mastery of Americans, and East Germany's Renate Stecher became the world's fastest woman with a clear-cut triumph in the 100

The he-capped Wottle, a 22-year-old from Canton, Ohio, conquered honeymoonitis, tendonitis. and self-doubts to score America's first 600-meter success in 16 years, since Fordham's Tom Couriney won in a photo finish.

Some International Amateur Athletic Federation officials grumbled that Wottle ought to be disqualified for not wearing his proper uniform-a golf cap to keep his hair out of his eyes not being considered de riqueur. Off in last place in the cight-

among the 13 finalists ... Richard - Olympic record Rydge of Pittsburgh was fifth defending cham with 302.16 points, Mike Finheren of Santa Chra, Calif., was 11th with 26920 and Richard Earley

Dibiasi takes 338.25 points into of Fresno, Califf., was 12th with tomorrow night's final series of 287.94.

Nordwig ende record in Olyn

who has the per of 18-5 3/4, set with the green was banned by Nordwig, on

21.78

Land

1 1995 **1998** N 1987 **199** 2 199

11 (20世) 實

100.200

· 10

ER THE

h Poulath!

II wording

took the

of 18 feet 1/2 Greek Christos set in 1970, an Kjell Isaksson peatedly eclipse 18-3 for a Eur failed.

Airil-Buse had

Dave Hemery's the track work altitude Akti-F 165-pounder, is lead leg over Ralph Mann (4) with Hemery i time. Jim Seyir States was fou sonal best of 4 In the discu-time since 1962 cept Al Octie record of 212-6; threw 211-3 1 leading from 4 hit 208-4 beat

CYCLING MEN'S SPEINT FINAL fourth and se

1. Antonella Ragno Lonzi, Rival,
4 wins; 2. Tidlio Bobis, Buogary, 3;
2. Galtra Concachers, Russis, 3; 4.
Marie Chantel Demaille, Prance, 3; 5.
Elena Belova, Ripsia, 2; 6. Kerstin
Palm, Sweden, 9.

FIRID SPICEFY At Munich, West Germany into India on the send finals, West Germany came from behind to best its Germany came from behind to best its Germany came from behind to best its grant, 2-1, and India best its rich 3-0. Faltistan, profitable semification, 3-1. Final inject the Metherlands, 3-1. Final inject the Metherlands, 3-1. Final inject the Metherlands, 3-1. Final inject in other action; Belgium best inject in other action, and Kenya drew, 1-2. WATER POLO—at Munich, Hungary defeated defending champion Yugo slavis, 4-2 and anved into Inst Instantian drew, 4-5, with the Forist Being in Oyanish water polo. The Kayled Humian drew, 4-5, with the Forist Being in Champion, 3-2. In all profitors, and final drew, 2-2. In all profitors, ministration for the flower players of Cons. Martiners beather these punctured for one game in the International Statement, and the International Statement, and the International Statement, in th

seconds. but.

amazing 47.8

Powell was for Iris Davis 9 rell of the II

# Japan's

Toyokaza Non Japan's second by scoring a 1 Seconda over a Polanci in the pic welferweigt The 10-minut Nomura grai sleeve and sent brilliant back-ci left shoulder w a winding poin It was Nomu

over the Pole 12 seconds in Group B. mark and Mast G Hoerent share SPORTS Heitscon P.
SALZERIBO
Retters - bei
wood extends

Miss Peters, competing in her

East Germany's Burglinde Pol-

# Weightlift Gold

Alamass Chopov, also of Bul-

Nikolov totaled 535 kilos (1.157 pounds) with 180 kilos in the ress, 155 in the snatch and 190

champion, failed all his three attempts in the snatch, the second event and was eliminated. He was the fourth Soviet world champion or world record-holder to be eliminated in this Olympic

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (UPI).-Mary system, was 7 points short of

Miss Rosendahl won the last event today, the 200 meters, in 22.96 seconds, but the victory was not enough as Miss Peters, who was fourth in the 200 with a point lead going into the event.

to make saddles for a company of cossacks. In the first round Nesterov was dropped once and took a second 8-count standing. He finished the second round as limp as

#### overcooked spaghetti. Yet he was still in there through the third. throwing left hooks from here to Siberia. It was his 60th consecutive victory and his 16th straight in

international competition. On a visit to Russia about two months ago he saw Nesterov but didn't hit him because the Russian was then a light-heavyweight. "I fought their three top heavyweights and beat 'em," Bobick

said "and since then I knew they Were building up the light-heavyweight because they never bring back a loser." Dement's conqueror is the reigning Pan-American champion, a two-handed swipger who

just brushed off the U.S. kid's

jau and came on punching,

"He was just real strong a good aggressor and a good puncher," Dement sald, industriously chewing bubble gum. caught some good punches but I wasn't fixin' to go down. The boy has been living like a

By Red Smith Eleven Yankee boxers, here to monk in Olympic village, denying himself food to keep his fight like men-Reggie Jones got Ray Russell met a Pole and to do now? thought, "He'll be mine." The "Est svery

"Eat everything that's not good

TRACK AND FIELD OLYMPIC RECORD (OR) WORLD RECORD (WR) MEN'S 408-METER HURDLES

weight down, What's he going

and lefts.

Featherweight Antonio Rubio of Spain won a unanimous decision over Habibu Kinyogoli of

# Olympic Summaries 41.0; 4. Mariano Haro, Spain, 27:48.2; 5. Frank Shorter, U.S., 27:51.4; 6. David Bedford, Britain, 28:08.4; 7. Daniel Korics, Yugoslavia, 28:18.2; 3. Abdelkader Zoddem, Tunisis, 28:18.2.

1. John Akii-Bus, Uşands. 47.82 (WR); 2. Ralph Mann, U.S., 43.51; 3. David Hennery, Britain, 48.52; 4. James Seymour, U.S., 49.64; 5. Rainer Schubert, West Germany, 49.65; 6. Evgent Gavrilento, Russin, 49.56; 7. Stavros Taiorizi, Greece, 49.66; 8. Yuri Zorin, Russin, 60.25. Rusila, 50.25.

MEN'S \$20.METER RUN

Final

1. David Wottle. U.S., 1:45.9; 2.

Ergeni Arzhanov, Russia. 1:45.9; 3.

Miko Boit, Kenya, 1:46.0; 4. Franz
Josef Lemper, West Germany, 1:46.5;
5. Robert Ouko, Kenya, 1:46.5; 7. Andrew Carter, Britain, 1:46.6; 7. Andrew Carter, Britain, 1:48.6.

Dieter Fromm. East Germany, 1:48.0.

Dieter Fromm. East Germany. 1:46.6.

WOMEN'S 108-METER RUN
Final

1. Renate Stecher. East Germany.
11.07; 2. Raelene Boyle, Australia, 11.
23; 3. Silvia Chivas, Cuba, 11.24; 4.
Iris Davis, U.S., 11.32; 5. Annegret:
Richter, West Germany. 11.33; 6. Alice
Annum. Ghana, 11.41; 7. Barbara Ferrell. U.S., 11.45; 8. Eva Gleskova,
Czechoslotakia, 12.48.

MEN'S DISCUS

WOMEN'S 100-METER BACESTROKE

1. Ludvik Danek, Czechoslovakia, 64.40 meters (211 feet 3-1 2 inches); 2. Jay Silvester, U.S., 63.50 meters; 3. Richard Bruch, Sweden, 63.40; 4. John Powell, U.S., 62.82; 5. Geza Peler, Hungary, 62.62; 6. Ettef Thorich, East Germany, 62.42; 7. Ferenc Tegla, Hungary, 60.60; 8. Tim Volimer, U.S., 60.24. MEN'S POLE FAULT Final Final

1. Wolfgang, Nordwig, East Germany, 5.50 meters (13 feet-5/2 inch) (OR1; 2. Robert Scagren, U.S., 5.40 meters; 2. Jan Johnson, U.S., 5.35: 4. Reinha Kuretzky, West Germany, 5.30: 5. Bruce Sinpson, Canada, 5.20; 6. Volker Ohl, West Germany, 5.20; 7. Hans Lagerquist, Sweden, 5.20; 2. François Tracapelli, France, 5.10.

50-KILOMETER-WALK FINAL Bernd Knonenberg, West Gerny, 2:56.11,6; 2. Venlamin Soldaten-Russin, 2:58:24.0; 3. Larry Young, Ed; Fersin, 3:35:24-0; 2. Larry Funds, U. S., 4:00:46.0; 4. Otto Barch, Russia, 4:01.35.4; 5. Peter Seiter, East Germany, 4:04:05.4; 6. Gerhard Weidner, West Germany, 4:06:55.0; 7. Vittorio Vittal, Italy, 4:06:31.4; 8. Gabriel Hernandez, Marico, 4:12:08.0.

MEN'S DISCUS

WOMEN'S PENTATRION FINAL 1. Mary Peters. Britain, 4.861 points (WR): 2. Heidemarie Recenthal, West Germany, 4.91: 3. Burglinde Pollat, East Germany, 4.67: 4. Christine Bedner, East Germany, 4.671: 5. Valentina Tibomirova, Russia, 4.877; 6. Nedializa Angelora, Bulgaria, 4,496; 7. Karen Mack. West Germany, 4,449; 8. Ilona Bruzsenyak, Hungary, 4,419. SIEN'S JAVELIN FINAL

1. Elaus Wolfermann, West Germany, 90.47 meters 1296 feet 19 inchest, 1020; 2. Janis Lust, Russia, 90.48 meters; I. William Schmidt, U.S., 24.42; 4 Hannu Sittonen, finland, 54.22; 5. Ejoern Grimmes, Norway, 83.63; 6. Jorna Kinnunen, Finland, 82.03; 7. Miklos Nemeth, Hungary, 51.50; 8. Frederick Luke, U.S., 80.03; 9. Manfred Stolle, Elauf Germany, 70.32; 10. Milton Somety, V.S., 77.94. WOMEN S 200-METER RUN FINAL, 1. Riderard Falch, West Germany, 53 f. 2. Nicle Sabaite, Russia, 1:58.7; Gunhild Hottmeister, East Germany,

159.2: 4. Svetla Zisteva, Bulgaria, 1:59.2: 4. Svetla Zisteva, Bulgaria, 1:59.7: 5. Vera Nikolie, Yugozlavia, 2:50.0: 5. Heana Silai, Romania, 2:00: 8. Abigail Hoffman, Canada, 2:00: 8. MEN'S 16,000 METER-RUN
FINAL
1. Lasse Virta, Finland, 27:38-6
(WR: 2. Entl Puttement, Beigium,
27:59-6; J. Merus Ydter, Ethiopia, 27:-

SWIMMONG MEN'S 200-METER BREASTSROKE

1. Roland Matthes. East Germany, 2:02.82 (WB); 2. Mike Stamm, U.S., 2:-04.98; 3. Mitchell Ivey, U.S., 2:94.33; 4. Bradford Cooper, Australia, 2:06.58; 5. Tim McKee, U.S., 2:07.29; 6. Lothar Noack, East Germany, 2:08.57; 7. Zoltan Verrassto, Bungary, 2:10.09; 8. noact, East Germany, 2:08.67; 7. Zol-tan Verrassto, Rungary, 2:10.08; & Jean-Paul Berjaud, France, 2:11.77. MEN'S 200-METER BREASTSTROKE

 John Heocken, U.S., 2:21.55 (WR);
 David Wilkie, Britain, 2:23.87;
 Nobutaka Taguchi, Japan, 2:23.83;
 Rick Colella, U.S., 2:24.23;
 Filipe Munoz, Mexico, 2:26.44; 6. Walter Kusch, West Germany, 2:26.55; 7. Igor Cherdakov, Russia, 2:27.15; 8. Klaus Kateur, East Germany, 2:27.44.

Final

1. Melissa Belote, U.S., 1:05.78 (OR);

2. Andrea Gyarmatl, Hungary, 1:06.27;

3. Susie Attwood, U.S., 1:06.34; 4. Karen
Moe, U.S., 1:06.69; 5. Wendy Cook,
Canada, 1:06.70; 8. Enith Brigitha, the
Netherlands, 1:06.82; 7. Caristine
Herbat, East Germany, 1:07.27; 8. Silka
Piele, West Germany, 1:07.28.

Catherine Carr. U.S., 1:13 (WR); 1. Caunerine Carr. U.S., 1:13 (WR);
2. Galina Stepanova. Russia. 1:14-98;
3. Beverley Whitfield, Australia, 1:15-73;
4. Agnes Kissne-Kactander, Rungary,
1:16-26; 5. Judy Melick, U.S., 1:18-34;
6. Verena Eberle, West Germany, 1:1716; 7. Britt-Marie Smodh, Sweden, 1:1719; 8. Dorothy Harrison, Britain, 1:17-49.

WOMEN'S 4×100-METER MEDLET RELAY FINAL

1. United States (Mellas Beliote, Cathy Carr, Deena Deardurff, Sandra Nellson), 4:28.75 (WR); 2. Rast Germany, (Christine Herbat, Renate Vogel, Roswiths Beier, Kornelia Endar), 4:24.91; 3. West Germany, (Slike Pielen, Varena Eberle, Gudrun Bechman, Heldi Reineck; 4:28.48; 4. Boylet Union, 4:27.81; 5. Nethorlands, 4:29.90; 6. Japan, 4:30.18; 7. Canada, 4:31.58; 8. Sweden, 4:32.51. WOMEN'S SOCHETER FREESTYLE FINAL Keens Rothhammer, U.S., 8:52.68

(WR); 2. Shane Gould, Australia, 8;-58.20; 3. Novella Calligaria, Italy, 6:57.45; 4. Ann Simmons, U.S. 3:57.52; 5. Gudrun Wegner, East Germany, 8;-68.89; 6. Jo Harshbarger, U.S., 9:01-21; Ransje Bunschoten, Netherlands, 9:-16.68; S. Narelie Moras, Australia, 9:-MEN'S 100-METER PREESTYLE

1. Mark Spitz, U.S., 81.22 (WR): 2. Jerry Reidenreich, U.S., 51.65; 3. Viadimir Bure, Russia, 51.77; 4. John Murphy, U.S., 52.08; 5. Michael Wenden, Adstralia, 52.41; 6. Igor Grivennikov, Russia, 52.44; 7. Michel Rouseent, Pr. 52.90; 8. Klaus Steinbach, West Germany, 52.92. MEN'S 266-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDIEV FINAL

1. Gunnar Larison. Sweden, 3:07:17 (WRI: 2 Tim McKec, U.S., 2:08:37; 2 Steve Furniss, U.S., 2:08:45; 4 Cary finit U.S., 2:08:49; 5. Andres Hargitz, Hungar, 2:03:56; 6. Mihali Suharev, Russia, 2:11:78; 7. Juan Bello, Pern, 3:11:87; 8. Hana Ljunberg, Sweden, 2:13:56. ROWING FINALS COXED FOURS—1. West Germany, 6:31.85; Z. East Germany, 6:31.85; Z. East Germany, 6:33.30; Z. Grechoziovakia, 6:35.64; 4. Soviet Union,

LIGHT BEAVEWEIGHT FINAL

1. Leif Jensen: Norway, 5075; Mios
(2803 pounds): 2. Norbert Coimed, Poland, 497.5 kilos; 2. Gyorry Horvath,
Hungary 493.6; 4. Bernhard Radite,
E. Germany, 492.5; 5. Chisto Iskordu,
Greece, 490.6; 6. Kasa Kangardami,
Piniand, 490.0; 7. Rolf Milser, West
Germany, 477.5; 8. Juhani Avellan, Finland, 467.5. MID BRAVEWEIGHT PINAL MID-HRAVYWEIGHT PINAL.

1. Anden Nikolov, Bulgarie; ilis klies
(OR); 2. Atanass Chopov, Sweden,
517.5; 2. Hans Bettembourg, Sweden,
512.5; 4. Philip Grippaldi, U.S. 503.0;
5. Patrick Holbrook, U.S. 503.0; 6.
Nicolo Ciancio, Australia, 503.0; 7.
Juan Carbelo, Cuba, 405.0; 3. Jan
Kallejaervi, Finland, 437.5.

1. Poland; 2. Soriet Union; 3. France; MIDDLEWEIGHT FINAL -1. Shinobu Sekine, Japan, 2. Seung Lip Oh, South Kores, 3. Brian Jacks Britain, and Jean-Paul Coche, France Walterweight Finni

PRECING

MEN'S THAM POIL FINAL

1. Toyoksin Numurs, Japan; 2. Anton Zajkowski, Fuland; 3. Dietmat Hostger, East Germany, and Anatoli Novikov, Russia. SINGLE SCULLS—1. Yuri Makahev, Russia, 7:10.12; 2. Alberto Daniddi, Ar-gentina, 7:11.53; 3. Wolfgang Guelden-plezzig, West Germany, 7:14.45; 4. Udo Hlid, West Germany, 7:24.51; 5. James Dietz, U.S., 7:24.51; 6. Melchior Euer-gin, Switzerland, 7:31.99. FENCING QUARTERFINALS MEN'S TEAM POIL. The Soviet Union beat West Germany, 94; Prance beat Romania; 2-6; Rungary beat-Cubs. 3-6, and Foland beat Japan. gin, Switzerland, 7:31.99.

COXED PAIRS—1. Wolfgang Gunkel,
Juerg Lucke, East Germany, 7:17.25; 2.
Oldrich Svojanovsky, Pavel Svojanovsky, Chechnslovakia, 7:19.57; 3. Skefan
Tudor, Patre Ceanara, Bomania, T-21.36;
4. Heinz Musamanin, Bernd Krause, W.
Germany, 7:21.52; 5. Viadimir Eshinov,
Nikolal Ivanov, Russia, 7:24.44; 6.
Wojelech Repsa, Wietlaw Diugosa, Poland, 7:28.92.

EQUESTRIAN INDIVIDUAL JUMFING.

1. Grasiano Mancinelli, Ilaly, on Ambassador, 8.00, fanits noné, in jumposi: 2. Ann More, Britain, on Frain.

8.00, 300 in jumposi: 3. Nell Shapiro,
U.S. on Shopy, 8.00, 8.00 in jumposi:

4. James Dy, Canada, on Steel Master, 8.75, Simon Hugo, Amstria, on ter, 5.75, Simon Hugo, Anstria, on Lavendel, 8.75, and Hartwig Steenken, West Germany, on Simons, 8.75, 7, Jean Marcel Boder, France, on Sans, Sohri, 12.00, 8. Alfonso Segovia, Spain, on Tie Tac, 16.00, and Prits Ligges, West Germany, on Robin, 18.00.

1. Daniel Marsion, France; 2. John-Nicholson, Sustralia: 3. Omari-Flakadae, Busils; 4. Kisas Balk, the Netherlands. WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL FOIL FINAL

Olympic Scoreboard FIRID MOCKEY—At Munich, West Germany and India qualified for the

You Every 1 al month May's rone B. East Carminy best West Comment of the Carminy best West Comment of the Carminy best West

MEXITY GET Sept. 3 Dec. lers) Mexico best in United States of the preference runnismostel at Whit 129 30c

# Misses Perfect Game by a Pitch

# pas Pitches No-Hitter

Sept. 3.--Milt Paphicago Cubs came trike of the 13th in baseball history he hurled a not the San Diego

elding plays helped no-hitter in an 8-0

t in the ninth, Pap-

ratired Garry Jestadi, another pinch-hitter, on a pop fly for the final out.

The no-hitter was the first for Pappes, a 38-year-old righthander who has been in the major leagues since 1957, He previously pliched for Baltimore, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

Expos 7, Reds 2 Ken Singleton and Hal Breeden hit home runs as Monireal de-feated Cincinnati, 7-2, on the road, behind the pitching of Mike

Soviet Union and West Germany

The East Germans, each of whom puts in 5,000 miles a year

West Germans, the European and

world champions, easily took the

Olympic rowing was \$350,000:

there was no money limit for

East Germany, The New Zea-

12 nders scrounged together \$45,000 in charity bingo, club din-

ners and \$1 lettery tickets on the "dream kitchen" raffle.

Kiwis Shine

8.8 seconds. About 3 seconds later -6:11.6-so did the U.S. crew. The

United States won eight gold medals in the eights, from 1920 to 1954, but things changed.

Coach Rusty Robertson made the New Zealanders into winners, and

East Europeans began making

In the coxless pairs, the East

Germans nipped Switzerland with the Netherlands gaining the bronze medal. In the coxed pairs,

the finish was East Germany,

Częchoslovakia and Romania

14 in Pentathlon

Who Took Drugs

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Olympic Medical Commission said

yesterday that 14 pentathlon

cal committee said the athletes

had not been disqualified be-

been told of a ban on tranquil-

The international pentathlou-

committee had asked for a ban

on tranquilizers—although the

medical committee did not nor-

mally han them-because it be-

lieved they could be used to

steady athletes during such events

Lifter Disqualified

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (AP).-Aus-

tria's Walter Legel a weightlifter, was disqualified yesterday

for having taken drugs. He did

An Austrian team doctor also

was disqualified for administer-

not win any medals.

ing the druge.

disqualify them.

as shooting.

while in the coxiess ofurs, it was

rowing a profession.

The Kiwis finished in 6 minutes

The West German budget for

each had a winner.

coxed fours.

#### Home Runs Help Aaron Tie il Record for Total Bases

ITA Sept. 3 (UFD.—Bank Asron tied Skan Musical for the major-league record in total bases as he of two-run homers that carried the Atlanta Braves Philadelphia Phillips, 10-7, in the first game of a The Phillies won the second game, 3-0, as

; eight bases gave him a carser total of 6.134. His ner, his 28th this season and the 587th of his career, ig a five-run rally in the seventh inning.

### Outshine U.S. in Eights: mans Win 3 in Rowing

ept. 3 (IET).—The rowing eight has a sil seven finals—three golds, one silver and three bronzes. The

who had more ng together funds team here than in day, finished three in practice, won the coxed and coxiess pairs, and the coxiess fours; the Seviet Union won the single and double scalls and the d of the United mpic rowing closed ial lake built just etition. The Amercome back in the s to regain second

### Wins men's rm Dive

Sept. 3. --- Sweden's rika Knape overtook mpic champion Mi-3 of Czechoslovakia series of dives last

nicke of East Geron the bronze medal oard diving, finished

ne Women's platform

, who won the U.S. ipionship earlier this en was the silver he Olympic springition, finished with to 370.92 for Miss ss Janicke had 360.54. started the final is in second piace. tifle Victory

. Lones Wigger, a najor, scored 1,155 a possible 1,200 to medal in the freeition shooting event. the same score as medalist Boris Melcare over the final a kneeling position ijes Pap of Hungary with 1.155 points. he the world record fing position with

Sheet-Off nhier of West Ger-gold medal in skeet a shoot-off with upic champion En-Russia and Michael East Germany. softers were tied for Not Disqualified th 195 out of 200 a 25-shot shoot-off

er acoreci a perfect the silver with 25 1 took the bronze ing, Leif Jenssen of

c light-heavyweight er the two favored seen eliminated. ifting Mark and Boris Parlov

d after falling with re attempts on the of 507 1/2 kiles da) was an Olympic silver medalist was t of Poland, Gyoof Hungary was

1968 gold medalist of France won with John Nicholis second and Rushakdaze third. Poals in fencing, takfoll team final, 9-5. mple titleholder and m France, beaten by semifinal, took the by beating Hun-

upan's Shinobu Semiddleweight gold : Soung Lip of South Jacks of Britain il Coche of France onze medal,



Torres and reliever Mike Mar shall Mets 11, Astros 8

Naw York, trailing 8-0 after seven innings, scored seven runs in the eighth inning and four more in the ninth to best Houston, 11-8, on the road and hand Durocher his first loss as the Astro manager.

Pirates 6, Giants 3 In Pittsburgh, Roberto Clemen-te moved past Honus Wagner as the all-time Pirate leader in

#### Saturday

hits with a third-inning double and then got a three-run homer in the fourth as Pittsburgh de-feated San Francisco, 6-3.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 1 Doug Rau pitched a three-hitter against St Louis in his first major league start as Los Angeles defeated the Cardinals, 5-I, on the road.

Yankees 2, White Sox 1 In the American League, Bernie Allen's sixth home run of the season broke a 1-1 tie as New York beat Chicago, 2-7, at home behind Steve Kline's eight-hit pitching. Of Allen's six homers, four have won games and a fifth tied a game in the ninth inning before New York won in the 10th.

Red Sox 5, Reyals 3 Boston scored five runs in the first two innings, with the help of Reggie Smith's 16th homer, and hung on to post a 5-3 home victory over Kansas City.

Indians 5, Twins 3 Cleveland pitcher Steve Dunning drove in two runs with his first homer of the season after John Lowenstein scored three with a home as the Indians posted a 5-3 road victory over

Brewers 6, Rangers 2 Bill Parsons scattered seven hits and drove in two runs as Milwaukee beat Texas, 6-2, before the smallest crowd of the year at the Rangers' stadium. Just 3.707 spectators turned out. Angels 2, Ovioles 9

Bob Oliver hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Rudy May pitched a three hitter as California blanked Baltimore, 2-0, at

Tigers 3, Athletics 1 Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley hit homers in the 11th inning to snap a four-game Detroit losing streak in a 3-1 victory over Oakland, which saw a five-game winning streak end.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Enstern Division

Trans Ster Washing 1 and 1 Married Arriva		w	L	· Pri	GB	
West Germany.	Pittsburgh			622		
Yuri Malishev gave the Soviet	Chicago		5B	.543	11	
Union a gold medal in the single	New York	64	89	.525	14	
	St. Louis	61	66	484	. 18	1.0
sculls besting Argentine Alberto	Montrel	58	65	.4PB	20	1, :
Demiddi, who closed strongly but	Philadelphia	45	61	363	34	
fust missed, and East Germany's	Wester	ם ו	(r isi	on		
Wolfgang Guelden Pfenning.	Cincinnati	79	47	.627	_	
	Houston					
James Dietz of the New York	Los Angeles	88	58	-540	11	
Athletic Club finished fifth in	Allanta	59	71	454	22	
the six-man field. In the double	San Prancisco					
	m					
sculls, the Russians started	(Sunday's resul	lts 1	lon	includ	ed.)	
quickly and just managed to hold	Friday	s B	esul	ts		
on, beating Norway and East	Chicago 14, San	Die	20	3.	_	

Chicago 14, San Diego 3.
St. Louis 5, 1, Los Angeles 6, 2.
Philadelphia 11, 5. Atlanta 1, 11.
Philadelphia 10, San Prancisco 6.
Cincionati 1, Montreal 0.
Houston 2, New York 0. West Germany beat East Germany, if not in money spent, at least in the coxed fours. Czechoslovakia won the bronze medal, Saturday's Results Chicago 8, San Diego 0. Los Angeles 5, St Louis 1. Atlanta 10. 0, Philadelphia 7, 8. BERNARD KIRSCH.

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 3. Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2, New York 11. Houston 8. Sunday's Games

Philadelphia S, Atlanta Q.
San Diego S, Chicago G.
Philaderph 2, Ban Francisco L.
Lauk Angelet 6, St. Lauk S.
New York 2, Rouston 1.
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

ethletes had used tranquilizers but that it had decided not to Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, president of the medi-Western Division cause the competitors had not

Oakland 74 52 587 —
Chicago 71 54 548 2 1 2
Minnesota 62 61 594 10 1 2
Kansas City 60 65 480 13 1 2
California 58 68 480 16
Texas 7 386 25 1/2
(Sunday's results not included.) Friday's Results

Boston 1, Kansas City 0. New York 4, Chicago 0. Milwoukee 3, Texas 0. Milmossota 5, Cirvlend 4. Onliand 4, Detroit 1 Baltimore 3, California 2. Saturday's Results New York 2. Chicago 1. Boston 5, Kansas City 2. Cleveland 5. Minnesota 3. Detroit 3. Oakland 1. Milwankee 6. Tesns 2. California 2. Salitimore 8.

Sunday's Games Chicago S. New York 6.
Texas 4. Milesuker 1.
Cleveland 4. Minesola I.
Kansas Cily at Boston. ppd.
Estimore at California.
Detroit at Oakland.

# FALL GUY—Dave Wottle of Canton, Obio, streaks to victory in the 800-meter final as Russia's Yevgeny Arzhanov's lunge falls short. Kenya's Mike Boit is third.

In 20-10 Loss to Kansas City in Exhibition

# NFL Cowboys' Winning Streak Ends at 15

Defensive and Aaron Brown ran 53 yards with an intercepted pass on the fourth play of the game last night in a 20-10 National Football League exhibition victory for the Kansas City Chiefs that ended a 15-game undefeated streak for the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

Brown intercepted Craig Morton's pass in the flat and ran for the score. Jan Stenerud's two field goals scaled the verdict.

Steelers 56, Saints 7 In Memphis, Tenn., Terry Bradpasses in the second quarter and led Pittsburgh to a 56-7 victory over New Orleans, Pittsburgh's defense kept New Orleans quarterbacks Edd Harrett and Archie Manning scrambling all

Broncos 49, Patriots 24 In Denver, Steve Ramsey's two touchdown passes gave Denver a

35-10 halftime lead and it went on to defeat New England, 49-24. Cardinals 31. Packers 10

Rookie running back Bob Hudson of Green Bay fumbled a pair

#### White Sox Beat Yankees, 5-0, As Wood Gets 23d Victory NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UPI).- the Reds a 4-3 victory over

against one loss.

Mets 2, Astros 1

to left field with two out in

the ninth inning to drive in Ted

Martinez and give New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 000 000 000-0 4 1 New York .... 020 011 00x-4 11 0

Lemonds, Fisher (4), Gossage (5). Frailing (5), Drahowsky (7), Kcaley (8) and Herrmann; Stottlemyre (12-15) and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ban Diego ...... 000 812 000 3 4 2
Chicago ....... 200 802 000 3 4 15 1
Greif, Schapifer ( 4., Severinsen (6.,
Ross (7), Acosta (8), and Corrales,
Rendall (4.) Ecothom (6.) and Hendricks. W-Hands (10-8). L—Greif
(5-15). HR—Hendricks (1st, 2d),
Fanzone (Tth).

(First Game)

SATURDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diezo ..... 000 000 003-6 6 1
Chicago ...... 270 000 015-8 13 0
Caldwell Severinsen (8) and Kendall;
Fappes (12-7) and Hudley. 1—
Caliwell (5-8).

San Fran. ..... 000 200 310-3 9 I Pitt-bergh ..... 243 490 800-6 8 I McDowell, Reberger (4), Stope (7) and

Rader: Briles ( 13-6) and Sanguillen, L-As:Dowell (8-5). EB-Clemente

(First Game)

Jarvis (1). Uponew (6) and Williams; W.-Jarvis (1)-7. L-Schma (2-9). HR -Freed (6th), Robinson (4th). Annon

-Freed (5th), Robinson (4th), Auron (27th, 28th).

I - Searc: (16-10).

Wilbur Wood, becoming the most Montreal. successful White Sox pitcher in more than half a century, pitched a five-hitter for his 23d vic-tory today as Chicago blanked the New York Yankees, 5-9. Wood's total is the highest by a White Sox pitcher since 1921, when Red Faber won 25.

Casey Cox, acquired last week from Texas, started for the Yankees but the Sox knocked him out with three runs in the fourth. Rangers 4, Brewers 1

In Arlington, Texas, Mike Paul scattered eight hits as Texas Texas knocked out Milwaukee

starter Gary Ryerson in the sec-ond inning, taking advantage of four hits and an error by catcher John Felske to score three runs.

Indians 4, Twins 1

Dick Tldrow pitched a fourhitter and his teammates capitalized on six Minnesota errors as Cleveland defeated the Twins, 4-1, on the road.

Phillies 8, Braves 0 In the National League, Steve

Carlton started an eight-run rally in the third inning with a single and breezed to his 22d victory with a five hitter es Philadelphia routed Atlanta, 8-0, on the road.

#### Sunday

Carlton struck out four to raise his major league-leading total to 263. He also leads the National League in shutouts with eight and in complete games with 23. Padres 3, Cubs 9

Fred Norman pitched a seven-

hit shutout and Clarence Gaston drove in two others to give San Diego a 3-0 road victory over Chicago. Norman, whose record is only

7-9 but who has pitched five shutouts this season, allowed only one runner as far as third base. Pirates 2, Glants 1

Richie Hebner's one-out double off Jerry Johnson in the 10th scored Bob Robertson from first base and gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 home victory over San Francisco. The Giants had tied the score

at 1-1 in the top of the ninth when Garry Maddox led off with a single, stole second, moved to third on Bob Moose's wild pitch and scored on Chris Speier's single. Dougers 6, Cardinals 3

Wes Parker drove in four runs with a two-run triple, a sacrifice fly and a single and Willie Crew-

ford hit a two-run homer to give Los Angeles a 6-3 read victory over St. Louis. Manny Mota of Los Angeles had three singles and three runs

scored in three trips to the plate after entering the game for Bill Buckner, who was hit on the wrist by a pitch in the first and was taken to the hospital for Reds 4, Expos 3

In Cincinnati, Hal McRae's two-run pinch-homer off Balor Moore in the seventh inning gave

Trevino, Beman Tied WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Sept. 3 (UPI).—Lee Trevino had a birdle on the 18th hole yesterday to tie Deane Beman for the lead after 36 holes of the golf tournament. Both were 10 under par at 132 in sharing the

one-stroke lead. Trevino shot a G3,

Beman a 66.

Baltimore, 24-17, as Greg Landry passed for touchdowns of 9 and 43 yards. Colt quarterback Tomniy Hall, taking over with Johnny Unitas was intercepted the bases loaded in the fifth intwice and his understudy, Marty ning with one out, blanked the Domres, once-with all three Expos the rest of the game to leading to Lion scores. pick up his seventh victory Jets 9. Falcons 3 Bud Harrelson sliced a single

Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan made his professional debut for Atlanta as New York won, 9-3, in Atlenta on Bobby Howfield's three field gcals, Sullivan completed 6 of 27 passes and had four intercepted.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

Cincinnati ...... 690 000 181-1 7 0 Torrez. Marshall (91 and McCarrer: Nolan, Borbon 151, Tomila 191 and Bench. W.—Torrez 114-9. L.—Nolan 114-4: HR.—Singleton (12th), Breeden (3d).

Los Angeles ..... 646 001 000-5 9 0 Si. Louis ..... 630 000 100-1 12 1 Rau (1-01 and Yepger: Durham, Pal-mer (1), Polkers (7), Barca (9) and

Jutze. L-Durham (2-7).
AMERICAN LEAGUE

hibition victory on the road.

Chargers 14, Rams 13

Giants 27, Eagles 12

New York converted an inter-

ception and a fumbled punt into

hort-range touchdowns and

defeated Philadelphia, 27-13, in

an exhibition at Princeton, N.J.

The Eagles, badly crippled, were able to show little offense.

Lions 24. Colts 17

Fla., Friday night, Detroit beat

In an exhibition in Tampa,

# Rosewall Is Upset, Nastase Triumphs In Forest Hills Play

By Parton Keese

ments

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 3 many notable upsets in his career, (NYT).-Two left-handed Britons found a bumpy, slippery grass provided the major excitement yesterday at the \$160,000 U.S. Open tennis championships. One was Mark Cox, who ousted Ken Rosewall, the second-seeded player, in four sets. The other was Roger Taylor, who carried the fourth-seeded Ilie Nastase to a tle-breaker in the final set be-

Cox relied on a powerful serve to defeat Rosewall, the two-time U.S. champion from Australia, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, 7-8. Taylor outclowned the Romanian star, but could not outlast him, losing by 7-5, 6-2, 6-7, 2-6, 7-6.

In other second-round matches, Tom Okker of the Netherlands routed Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., Davis Cup player, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Manuel Orantes. the Spanish champion, topped Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-1, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Some Americans did win. among them Tom Gorman of Seattle, who conquered Jim Mc-Manus of Berkeley, Calif., 4-6, 6-4,

the Packers, 31-10, in an ex-Evente Goolagong and Chris Evert, seeded No. 2 and 3, kept winning in the women's singles, A 50-yard pass from John Had! the 21-year-old Australian beatto Dave Williams in the second ing Karen Krantzcke, also of quarter was the difference as Australia, 6-3, 7-5, and the 17-San Diego defeated Los Angeles, year-old Miss Evert. of Fort 14-13, at home. The Chargers' Lauderdale, Fla., beating Marita defense was able to hold two Redondo of National City, Calif., second-half Ram drives to field Tie-breakers decided the two

major men's matches, two of them occurring in each contest. Rosewall was vehement in his denunciation of the system and Cox agreed with him. That was a surprise, for Cox

won both. However, he admitted that it gave the advantage to the player with the best serve, especially on grass.

Rosewall showed more emotion on the center court than he usually does, as he slipped often and acted undecidedly on many volleys. But Cox, who has had

Duran Stops U.S. Boxer

PANAMA, Sept. 3 (AP).-Lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama knoched out Gregg Potter of the United State: in the first round of a 10-round nontitle fight here last night. Duran floored the American with a left and right to the head

Abernathy (61, Dal Canton (81) and Kirkpatrick, Siebert (11-11) and Fisk, L-Redund (4-7), HR-Smith (16th),

Cleveland ........ 600 302 600—5 11 0
Minnesota ...... 602 610 600—5 11 0
Dunning, Fermer (7) and Fosse;
Woodson, Stickland (6). Laryche (7)
and Borgmann. W—Dunning (42).
L—Woodson (11-13). HR—Lowenstein
(8th), Dunning (151).

Entimore ...... 600 600 500—9 3 8 Cultfornia ...... 200 600 688—2 5 1 Palmer, Harrison (8), Jackson (3) and Eichebarren; May (7-10) and Tor-borg, L—Palmer (18-7), HR—Oliver

Pintella (11th).

Claremont, Calif., 6-2, 6-1. U.S. Open Summaries MEN'S SINGLES Second Round Paul Gerkin, Enst Norwalk, Conn., d Georges Coton, France, 84, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 7-5; Fred Stolle, Australia, d. Miks Mathetir, Belredere, Calif., 8-3, 6-4, 6-3; Frew McMillian, South Africa, d. Tom Leonard, Arcadia, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Tom Okker, Ketherlands, d. Harold Solomon, Spiver Spring, Md., 6-1, 5-2, 6-2; Hie Nasiase, Romania, d. Roger Taylor, Britain, 7-5, 6-2, 6-7, 2-6, 7-8.

court to his satisfaction, as he

often does in important tourna-

In a notable upset Friday, Jan

Kodes of Czechoslovakia lost to

Alex Mayer jr. of Wayne, N.J., 6-7, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Kazudo Sawamatsu of Japan de-

feated Mrs. Nancy Richey Gunter,

6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Mrs. Gunter, secded

In other results Friday, Andres

Gimeno of Spain beat Owen Davidson of Australia, 6-4, 4-6,

6-4, 6-1, Stan Smith beat Clark

Graebner of New York, 6-1, 6-4,

6-7, 6-0, and Mrs. Margaret Smith

Court routed Janice Metcalf of

sixth twice has been a runner-up

in the nationals.

Another huge surprise took place in the women's singles when

Taylor, Britain, 7-5, 6-2, 6-7, 2-5, 7-6.
Charlic Pasarell, Santurce, Puerto Rico. d. Vitas Gerulaitis, Roward Beach, N. Y., 7-6, 6-3, 6-2; John Newcombe, Australia, d. Eddie Dibbs, Miamit, 5-2, 5-4, 6-3; Manuel Orantes, Spain, d. Onny Parun, New Zenland, 6-1, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavia, d. Ion Tirlac, Romania, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; Tom Gorman, Seattle, d. Jim McManus, Berkeley, Calif., 4-5, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Mark Cox. England, d. Ken Rosewill, Australia, 1-5, 6-3, 7-8, 7-8; Fatriclo Cornejo, Chile, d. Jan Kukal, Czechoslovakis, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Fatrice Dominguez, France, d. Ray Eerd, U.S., 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, and John Cooper, Australia, d. Toshire Sakia, Japan, 6-3, 5-3, 5-2

Roscoe Tenner, U. S., beat Bob Car-michael, France. 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Dick Stockton, U. S., beat Rumphrey Hose, Venzuela, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, and Marty Riessen, U. S., beat Mal Ander-son, Australia, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5. Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, d. Wanaro N. Godrella, Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Raul Ramirez, Mexico. d. Patrick Prolsy, France, 5-2, 2-6, 1-6, 7-8, 5-4; Bob Hewitt, South Africa, d. Jurgen Farsbender, West German, 7-5, 6-3. WOREN'S SINGLES

Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Marita Redondo, National City, Cad. Marita Hedondo, National City Ca-lif., 6-1, 6-2: Prançois Durr. France, d. Kristy Fignon, Danville, Calli, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; Julie Heldman, Houston, d. Laura Dupont, Charlotte, N. U., 6-3, 7-6: Kerry Melville, Australia, d. Cecl Martinez, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2. Pam Terguarden, U. S., d. Mona Schallan, U. S., 6-4, 6-4; Evonne Goolagong. Australia, d. Karen Kraptzeke, Australia, 6-3, 7-5.

#### Giles Triumphs by 3 In U.S. Amateur Golf

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Sept. 3 (AP).-Vinny Giles won the U.S. Amateur Golf championship yesterday with a 1-over-par 72 on the last round for a 285 total and a three-shot margin over Mark Hayes and favored Ben Crenshaw.

Giles, 29, finished third last year, and three times in a row before that was second. On the 6.811-yard Charlotte Country Club course, Crenshaw closed with his third par 71 and Hayes finished

> More Sports On Page 14

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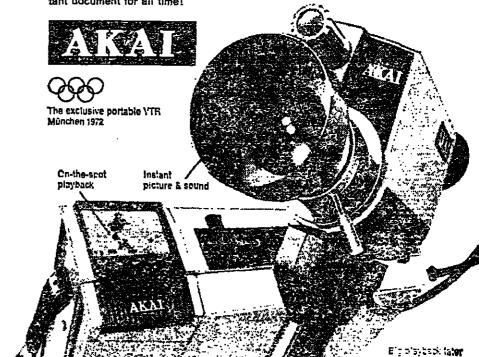
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# Olympic Schedule

MUNICH, Sept. 3 (Repters).—The program of Olympic. events tomorrow:

Fencing-Qualifying rounds, team saher final. Track and Field-Men's and women's qualifying rounds, women's high jump final, men's triple jums final, men's 3000meter steeplechase final, men's 200-meter final.

Hockey-Preliminaries, Swimming-Women's heats, women's 200-meter butterfly final, men's 1,500-meter freestyle final, women's 200-meter backstroke and men's 4×100 meter mediey relay final, men's highboard diving, final three dives.

Waterpolo-Final round games. Yachting—Fifth race all aix classes. Boxing—Preliminary bouts. Weightlifting-Heavyweight class. Juda\_Lightweight preliminary rounds, repechage. Cycling-Tandem and team pursuit finals.



of punts and St. Louis converted them into touchdowns to defeat

#### Observer

# Heroes of Labor

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON (NYT).-Labor for anything except dovetailing has had many heroes and Labyrinth corners. Neither had innovators besides George Meany any of the other Labyrinth and President Nixon and, while dovetailers. no one would wish to denrive

those two of their due in glory this Labor Day weekend, it is only fair that we recall a few of the

others. One of the most revered is Kpoppos, an ancient Cretan Minotaurherder who in-

bedding after helping herd the Minotaur into the Labyrinth at

Kpoppos and his colleague, Kmommos, were sitting on a rocky hillside outside Knossos one afternoon watching the Minotaur chew on an offering of Athenian youth when Kmommos asked the now historic question: "What are you going to do for a living when they finish the

"With that question." Knoppos wrote in his autobiography, "the scales fell from my eyes." Once the Minotaur was safely sealed into the Labyrinth, Minotaurherders would no longer be needed to protect it from wolves on the mountainside or restrain it from descending into Knossos and chewing on the local Cretan

Kpoppos, who had never mastered any trade except Minoteurherding, left Kmommos in charge of the monster and went down to the Labyrinth. Meeting with Khobbos, one of the skilled Labyrinth dovetailers, he pointed out that they would both be permanently out of work once the Labyrinth was finished.

Khobbos immediately saw the point, for he had no job training

Prince William Buried WINDSOR, England, Sept. 3

(Reuters),-Queen Elizabeth and government leaders yesterday attended the funeral of Prince Wil-Ham of Gloucester the queen's cousin who was killed in the crash of a light plane last Monday. He was buried in the royal cemetery here. The Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne flew in from the Olympic Games at Munich to attend the service.

Next day, at a meeting with King Minos, Kpoppos threatened a strike by Minotaur-herders and Labyrinth-builders unless jobs were provided for them in perpetuity. King Minos said he did not know where Perpetuity was and, in any case, did not intend to build any Labyrinths there for any more Minotaurs. He was "fed up" with the present Mino-taur, he said, and if Queen

new one she was going to hear from his lawyers. The King quickly changed his tune when Kpoppos signaled Kmommos to walk off the job and let the Minotaur come to town for dinner. In the resulting contract, the King agreed to keep everybody on the payroll,

Pasiphae presented him with a

cost-of-living escalators, until the fall of Rome. How many of us remember Doods, the Carthaginian pyrebuilder, who originated the concept of overtime pay? It was a Friday evening, just at quitting time, when Queen Dido galloped up to Dooda's pyre shop and ask-ed him to build her a pyre on the highest coastal point over-

looking the Mediterranean Dooda said he would start Monday morning. The Queen said Monday would be too late. Her lover, Aeneas, had already put to sea to found Rome, she explained, and if she couldn't immolate herself on a pyre before midnight he would be halfway to Naples and never see the flames.

Doods, who was sick and tired

of the monarchy in Carthage at that time, on account of its embarrassing erotic passions for fiv-by-night adventurers on their way to found empires hither and yon, told the Queen he was sorry. but he had promised to take his wife to an elephant-baiting at the Hannibal Arena that night. Dido countered by offering to

pay him one and a half times his usual wage. "Why not double time?" Doods inquired.

"If it were a holiday, I would." the Queen said, and that is how time-and-a-half for overtime was

# Russia Humiliates Canadian Pros in Hockey

By Gerald Eskenazi MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (NYT). In a shock to Canada's nervous system, the remarkably controlled Soviet Union national team trounced the National Hockey League's finest players last night, 7-3, in the first meeting between the world's top professional and amateur hockey teams.

The coach of Team Canada, Harry Sinden, had said before the game, "Canada is first in the world in hockey and wheat —in that order."

And so it was almost with condenscension that the Canadians spoke of the mysterious Russians, who were quick to talk reverently about such stars as Phil Esposito, Frank Mahovlich and Vic Hadfield.

The Russians' DLS20 skates were scoffed at. Their outmoded helmets were the object of ridicule. They left bottles of Italian mineral water outside their hotel rooms, along with empties of tonic water and coke. In short, they were different.

And last night they were better, outplaying Team Can-ada "in every phase," according

It had started so brightly and dramatically for the Canadians before 18,818 fans who jammed The Porum, one of the largest crowds to see a hockey game in this country. A roar greeted the players,

who took the ice wearing redand-white uniforms with a huge maple leaf outlined across the front of their jerseys. Esposito did nothing to quiet the fans when he scored after 30 seconds as Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer, his linemates, spun past the surprised Russians. Before much more than six minutes passed, it was 2-0 for the Canadians on a liner by Paul Henderson. The rout that virtually every observer had predicted seemed on its way.

But Sinden's fears-that the visitors would continue to play the same way whether ahead or behind, and that breaking their tempo would be difficult -were realized. The Russians pressed, and kept the strapping Team Canada point menwho were supposed to devastate



the goalie. Vladislav Tretiak, with slap shots-off the puck. Slowly the game shifted. Only 10 minutes had been played but the visitors still appeared fresh.

Ken Dryden discovered what happens when the Russian passing is uninterrupted. The goalie was helpless as they cut the score to 2-1 when Evgeny Zimin completed an intricate passing sequence with a score. crowd applauded politely. Soon, it hooted when Vladimir Petrov got in a quick shot while his team was short-handed. Russia had tied the score.

Strange things happened. The Ranger trio of Hadfield, Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert, the NHL's finest passing bunch, lost itself at the blue line, visitors, many of them playing with Scandinavian-made sticks named "Montreal Surprise." broke up one pass play after another. Suddenly the Russians were back in Canadian territory

with a passing game that any team in the NHL would have And they were hitting. Don

Aurey, the NHL's most feared belter on the squad, bounced off blocky Russians who didn't back away from an elbow or a high stick. Team Canada wasn't prepared for this. The beginning of the end

came quickly in the second session when Valery Kharlamov went around Aurey, switched the puck from backhand to forehand, and fooled the usually clever Dryden. Kharlamov gave Russia a 4-2 edge with another goal midway through the period.

Meanwhile, the 21-year-old Soviet goalie held fast, a marvel on close-in rebounds. Earlier in the day the Rangers' Brad Park had said, "The kid doesn't know what he's getting into." Instead, it was the Canadians

who received the surprise. "There'll be some changes made for Monday's game at Toronto," Sinden promised after apologizing for his team's not remaining on the ice afterward for the traditional postgame handshakes...

#### 'One Fine Team'

MONTREAL Sept. 3 (AP) -"We got beaten by one fine hockey team," Sinden said after Team Canada's 7-3 loss to the Russians last night, "We made a good run at them in the third period around the midway mark. but then we faded.

"I didn't expect the Russian team to skate as well as they did for 60 minutes. They best us to most of the puck, particularly in our end.

"They are a poised and welldisciplined team. They take checks real well and they are much bigger than you think they are."

Belchin' and { In Central City, Colo, a contest's first prize was only a Midnight Cave

chrome-plated radiator, but several hundred spectators showed up for the second annual "International Spittin', Belchin' and Cussin' Triaiblen" Saturday.

The overall champion was Bill Edwards of Denver. Winning the individual events were Jim Hill of Englewood, Colo., who spat 28 1/2 feet; Chris Ackerbaner of Johnstown, N.Y., whose belch won a near-perfect score from the three Denver Symphony Orchestra members drafted as judges, and Harold Fielden of Boulder, Colo., whose 30-second outburst of expletives had spectators cringing.
They won a spittoon, a book

of etiquette and a muzzle, respectively.

Contestants in this week's Miss America 1973 pageant will not be allowed to wear buttons identifying them with any political party, a pageant spokesman in Atlantic City, N.J. announced Saturday.

Nor will they be permitted to express any political preferences, said Albert A. Marks, executive director of the pageant.

Any contestant wearing a "Mc-Govern" or "Nixon" button will be asked to remove it until she leaves town next week at the end of the pogeant, Marks said. This is not censorship, but we're not going to he the Atlantic City-in-September version of a Gallup poll," he said.
None of the 15 contestants who

strived in Atlantic City Saturday wore a political campaign

In Hampton, Va., Lynda Carter, a 21-year-old brunette, became the new Miss World-U.S.A. Lynda, a singer and model from Tempe, Ariz, was crowned Friday night by comedian Bob "I only hoped to be one of

the 15 semitinalists because my parents drove all the way from Phoenix and I didn't want to disappoint them," the blue-eyed beauty said. Lynda, whose 38-26-38 measure-

ments were the most prominent in the pagesnt, will travel to London for the Miss World pageant Nov. 1.

Porty miles northeast of Del Rio, Texas, a French geologist is due to end tomorrow morning his stay 135 feet below the surface of the earth.

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